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# Fire crews will get fair pay: Notley

**FORT MCMURRAY**  
**Organization giving workers from Africa just \$50 a day**



Premier Rachel Notley said her government was "disturbed" to learn South African firefighters were being paid so little for their work on the Fort McMurray fire. "I can say right now that every hour that every firefighter from South Africa or anywhere else has worked on these fires will be compensated in accordance with our laws," Notley said Thursday. According to Work on Fire — the South African organiza-

tion that oversees them — the 300 firefighters who arrived in Alberta in late May were receiving just \$15 per day while on the ground, with an additional \$35 per day to be paid to them when they returned home. According to Notley, the government's contract paid the organization \$170 per day per firefighter, and also covered food, transportation and lodging. "The Government of Alberta engaged in a contract that was constructed with the understanding that it would facilitate minimum levels of pay," she said. After the pay dispute emerged Thursday, the firefighters stood down from their work. Work on Fire said firefighters were aware of what they would be paid before they left Africa. "Everyone signed the agreement," said spokesperson Linton Rensburg in a statement.

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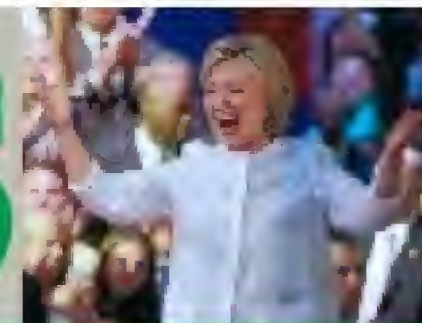
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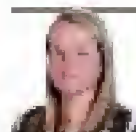




# Lots of attention on way for Fort Mac love garden

COMMUNITY

**Built for green-thumb wife who is ailing**



**Lucie Edwardson**  
Metro | Calgary

In 2013, Fort McMurray resident Bill Brook wanted to do something nice for his wife Christina who was battling cancer, so he decided to build her a beautiful garden she could enjoy.

"Originally the idea I had was a big circle garden and I was making it like 100 feet in diameter and my wife came out and was like 'Yeah, no,' and she made me cut it in half to 50 feet in diameter," he said. "She said 'I can handle 50, I can't handle 100.'"

The garden, built in a public green space on Woodland Drive and Tamarack Way with permission from the city, was completed in the fall of 2013 but just a few months later Brook's wife passed away.

"The last couple of years I've been barely managing the memorial garden because I'm not exactly a gardener — I can barely tell a weed from a flower," laughed Brook. "This year, with the wildfire that happened and everything like that, I wasn't able to take care of it."

Brook said he was about ready to throw in the towel



The garden built by Bill Brook for his wife, Christina (inset), in 2013 is now overrun with weeds and grass. CONTRIBUTED/BILL BROOK

with the garden when he decided to make a last-ditch effort, posting into a Fort McMurray gardening enthusiasts group asking for help from any local "green thumbs," as the garden had become "more weeds than flowers."

Shortly after, Brook was flooded with comments and messages offering help, donations and ideas.

**"I'm pleasantly surprised and very grateful."**

Bill Brook

"I'm actually surprised I got as many responses as I did," he said. "I've had a good dozen, if

not more, personal-message me on Facebook and say they can come in and donate some time here or there as well as flowers and plants."

Given the wildfire evacuation Brook said he didn't think he'd get much response as those who are returning to the city are pretty focused on fixing up their own houses and yards.

The post has been shared

more than 100 times and has dozens of comments with people telling Brook they'll be over to help with their friends or kids and plans to bring him new plants.

"This to me would be at the bottom of people's to-do list, so I'm pleasantly surprised and very grateful people reached out the way that they did," he said.

POLICE

## Boy hit by car, paid off: Report



**Brodie Thomas**  
Metro | Calgary

Parents in the community of Killarney witnessed a disturbing scene at a 17th Avenue crossing Thursday morning.

Witnesses say a driver knocked down a boy as he was crossing the street, paid him money, and then drove off.

Robyn Bell had dropped her child off at Alexander Ferguson Elementary when she saw the incident.

"The kid fell, but he got up and he was worried about his (Nintendo) DS, because it got smashed under the guy's car."

Bell said the driver of the black SUV was an older man with white hair. He stopped and got out of the car.

She reported seeing him give the child cash for his broken Nintendo before driving off.

"Then I saw the kid limping across the street," said Bell. "He seemed OK but he was limping."

Another woman got a photo of the licence plate and passed it on to the school.

She said another person followed the boy into the school to report what had happened.

Calgary police said they were made aware of the situation and are investigating the possibility that a vehicle hit a child.

Police spoke with the boy, 12, and witnesses. The boy told police he was uninjured.

Police said the boy was given \$20 to \$30. They have identified the driver and are looking to get in touch with him.

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# Councillors weigh in on 0% tax increase

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**“We could delay the Green Line. It's allocated money but it's not committed.”**  
Druh Farrell



**“It's totally possible we can do it without any significant cutting.”**  
Ward Sutherland



**“We can find a lot of savings. Just like the efficiencies that Jeff Fielding found.”**  
Sean Chu



**“I do believe that we have to be extremely prudent and make sure that zero per cent is a distinct possibility.”**  
Shane Keating



**“It's not a good idea to rush to zero per cent. That's stupid when you have no idea as to what's going to be cut.”**  
Evan Woolley



**“If we close all the libraries in the city, we still need to find another \$26M.”**  
Brian Pincott



**“Whether we go to zero or not, I'd have to ask administration what the implications would be for the future.”**  
Richard Pootmans



**“I don't know how anyone could say absolutely until we know what the impacts would be.”**  
Jim Stevenson



**“Bring me the scenario. Show me what it's going to do. I think it's worthwhile discussing.”**  
Peter Demong



**“It would be nice to do but it depends what services we're cutting because something's got to be cut to get to zero.”**  
Ray Jones

## SERVICES

**Some think it's doable, others warn it would mean deep cuts**

Councillors say they're open to the idea of a zero per cent tax increase, but most say the cuts will have to be deep to get there.

The idea was first put forward by Ward 14 Coun. Peter Demong at the last council

meeting, and his motion to explore the possibility was seconded by Coun. Joe Magliocca.

Demong said he wants to at least see how bad service cuts might be if the city froze the tax rate.

“The whole point is: Bring

me the scenario, show me what it's going to do,” he said.

“If we start at zero, maybe we'll come to a lower number.”

Coun. Ward Sutherland is behind the idea 100 per cent, and he thinks it can be done without any cuts.

“I think there's the ability to do it within the money that's there. There's alternatives in there. There's some money we could use,” he said.

However Ward 11 Coun. Brian Pincott doesn't have the same view of the books.

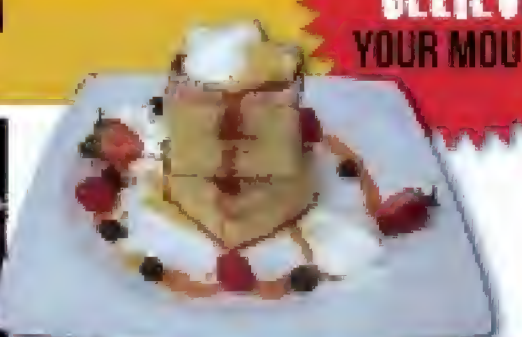
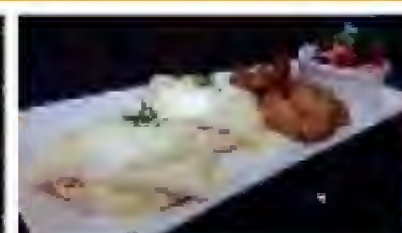
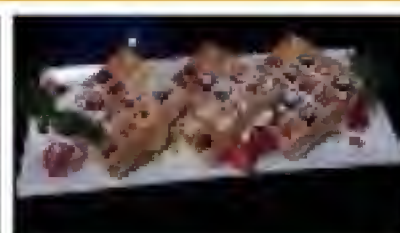
“I have never in my eight-and-a-half years on council had people calling me about wanting reduced services. If we want to get it down to zero, that means we have to not just reduce service, but significantly impact service,” he said.



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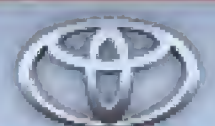
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## WRESTLING

## Teddy Hart will not face sexual assault charges

The Crown has dropped criminal charges against Teddy Hart, a member of Canada's legendary Hart wrestling family and known for his daredevil antics both inside and outside the ring as well as for his breeding of Persian cats.

Hart, whose legal name is Edward Annis, was charged with assault, unlawful confinement and sexual assault against two women in Sherwood Park, just east of Edmonton, in 2013 and 2014.

The charges were withdrawn

at the start of a preliminary hearing May 26.

A spokeswoman with Alberta Justice says the Crown determined after a review that the case did not meet the criteria needed to proceed.

Lawyer Kent Teskey says his client had always maintained his innocence.

"Teddy has had this fog of charges over him for a year and a half," Teskey said Thursday.

"He's relieved and looks forward to getting back to work."

The same day the charges were withdrawn, Hart signed a peace bond agreeing not to contact the two women for two years. Teskey said Hart has no interest in contacting the complainants.

Hart, 36, is the grandson of Stu Hart, founder of Calgary's Stampede Wrestling, and nephew of famed wrestler Bret "The Hitman" Hart.

At 18, he became the youngest wrestler to sign with what is now World Wrestling Entertain-

ment. He later worked on other wrestling circuits in the United States, Mexico and Europe.

A March profile in Rolling Stone magazine detailed his eclectic lifestyle. He also has a side-career breeding Persian cats.

Teskey said Hart lived in Sherwood Park during the time of the women's allegations.

Hart was in Texas when he was charged by RCMP in late 2014 and returned to Canada to turn himself in.

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Pictured are a row of bike racks on Stephen Avenue, and they're full to the brim, even though it's 6 p.m., well after the classic work day. HELEN PIKE/METRO

## Businesses embracing cyclists

STEPHEN AVENUE

### Shops have received calls for additional bike parking



Helen Pike  
Metro | Calgary

Despite a bad review from the association that represents them, businesses on Stephen Avenue are demanding more bike parking for their customers.

On Tuesday, in an interview with Metro, the Calgary Downtown Association's Maggie Schofield made statements suggesting the cycle track pilot wasn't panning out for businesses. Compounded with the tough economic times, businesses weren't seeing a boost from the extra bike traffic.

But for Bob Bradley, managing partner of The Unicorn "Super-pub," who has been doing business on Stephen Avenue for over 27 years, said it's all about what you make of it.

At first, he said he was wary. Stephen Avenue has undergone many changes but with bikes in the mix, he and others on the mixed-use strip feared chaos.

"The plus side of it is there are customers riding bikes downtown, and they're increasing," Bradley said. "We need to step it up if it's going to work."

After seeing that some of his customers also happen to cycle, he was converted.

He's worked with 311 to get more parking installed at his storefront, and has even asked to have a bench removed to do it.

"It's all designed to help keep downtown vibrant, and that's

the key," Bradley said. "We have the opportunity to have a great downtown...so if adding a few cyclists to our mix is part of it, great, let's all jump on it and bring them down."

Coun. Evan Woolley said it's unfortunate the downtown association has been "like dinosaurs" in terms of realizing the benefits of multi-modal access.

"The executive director of the downtown association is completely out of touch with the future of downtowns," he said.

Travis Baillie, managing partner at Paper St, is also after more bike racks. His business is brand new on the corner of 8 Avenue and 6 Street. At first, he too was nervous about losing parking, but not a single spot was stolen by the track.

"It's an opportunity for businesses," Baillie said. "People who normally aren't riding, or are

on other streets or avenues now come right by our business — I think it's great."

He said his staff ride bikes to work, so the

rack was primarily for them, but noted other benefits to having a lock-up in front of his business.

"We're embracing the new culture this city is heading towards," Baillie said. "It's just a natural progression of how our city is moving forward — that's kind of what our business is like as well, we're trying to be a little more conscious towards that."

Woolley said he hasn't had any businesses call to complain about the cycle track, but has had requests for more cycle-friendly parking from businesses.

"The challenge we have had is we've lost some parking," said Woolley. "That said, we know there are some ways we can get some of that parking back, but it's going to cost some money."

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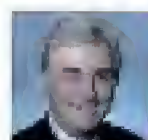
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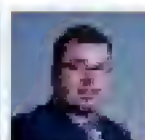
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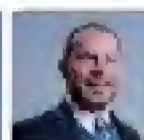
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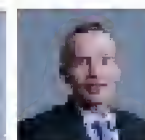
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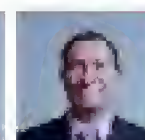
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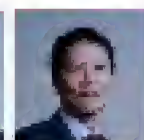
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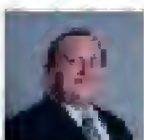
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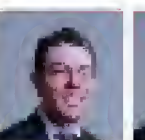
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## Calgary's Licensed Food Trucks

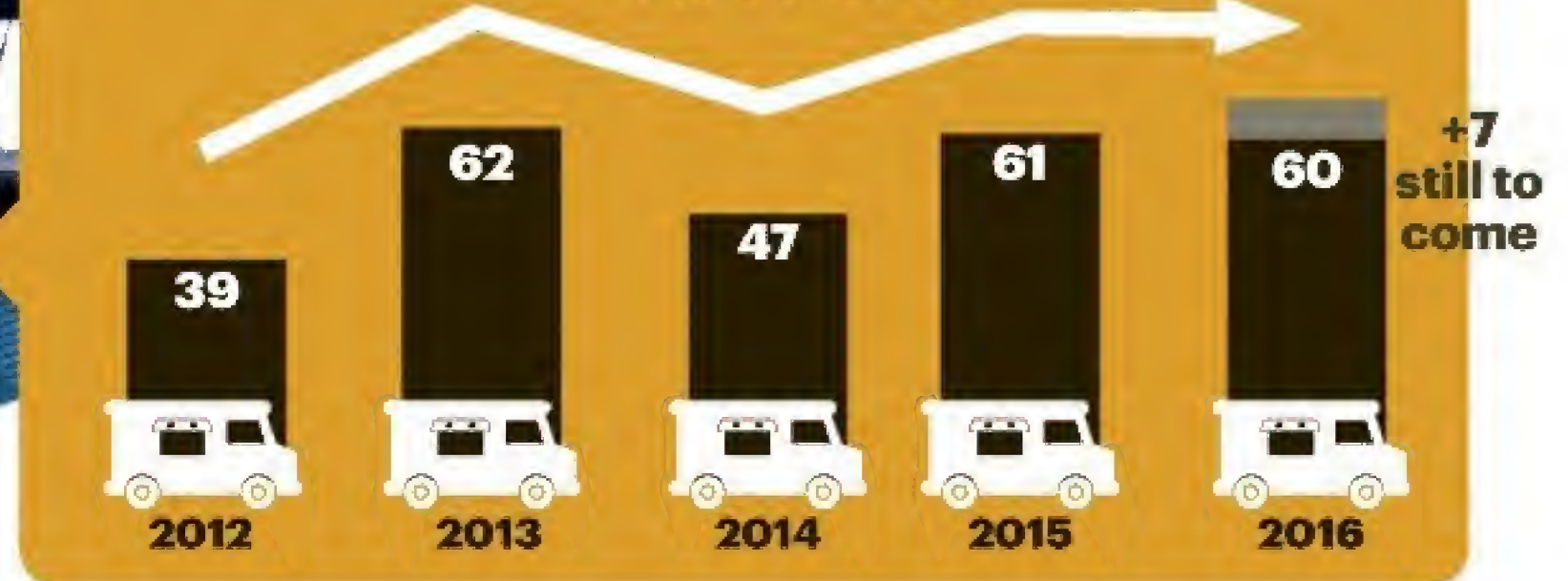
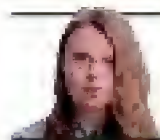


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# No end to food truck feeding frenzy

### TRENDS

## Calgarians still jumping on the lunch wagon



**Helen Pike**  
Metro | Calgary

They're living up to the hype — all 67 of them.

Despite a dwindling economy, and some restaurants around Calgary calling it quits, there are just as many food trucks on the road as last year. Actually, there are more.

The city's bylaw was created in 2013 following a two-year pilot project where entrepreneurs and Calgarians alike showed their appetite for the trendy and delicious restaurants — and retailers — on wheels.

Now an established niche, the raucous community has carved its own economy where years ago there wasn't one.

YYCFoodTrucks is definitely

a driving factor (excuse the pun) behind the movement. The group, which started in 2010, began hosting all sorts of "food truck frenzies," which literally put the trucks at the centre of attention in a festival-style event.

Although just as many trucks are on the streets, YYCFoodTrucks community builder and CEO James Boettcher said it's not an easy business to crack in a good year. The hours are much longer than the lunchtime rush.

"Lunches are a little more difficult and people are a little more conscious with their standing," Boettcher said.

"A lot of the opportunity comes from the innovation... you'll see with the food trucks they've taken on brick-and-mortar locations at farmers' markets, the trucks are now doing night events. The frenzies and events we host have become very centric."

These are hosted all season with music, craft trucks and, of course, food. It's hard to miss



**Now you have to be a little more specialized and do something different to make it successful.**

Gillian Stanley

the hubbub in the city's East Village, and other key locales.

And in Calgary there's still an appetite for the trucks, according to business owner Gillian Stanley, who runs the Bento Burrito truck.

"Downtown business is almost the same as last year, but we don't have as many spots to park. There's only two trucks per block and you have to be 25 metres from a restaurant," said Stanley. "There's a lot of limitations, but I think business overall is OK because we're a cheaper option as opposed to going into a restaurant."

She said the trucks are just



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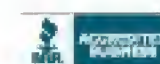
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# Zoo fan pleased to share photos



Posters made from Samantha Wright's photographs have become keepsakes for Calgary Zoo visitors. JEREMY SIMES/FOR METRO

## MERCHANDISE

### Attraction happy to show off work of talented locals



**Jeremy Simes**  
For Metro | Calgary

Samantha Wright says she's giving back to the Calgary Zoo with her photographs because she has cherished its many animals ever since she was a little girl.

Last week, the Calgary Zoo created a fixture at one of its shops that features photos of zoo animals snapped by Wright and other Calgarians in an effort to showcase more local talent.

Wright, who considers herself a hobbyist photographer, said the zoo became interested in her work when they stumbled across a Facebook page that documents Baruti, a Calgary Zoo lion that enjoys water.

"They were like, 'Can we

use a few of these lion pics?" Wright recalled. "And I said, 'Of course you can. In fact, you can use more if you want.'"

Kathryn Swinimer, retail operations manager with the Calgary Zoo, said the zoo found a supplier that could handle smaller orders, meaning the organization could afford to print and sell some of the photos.

"They're wonderful photos and they make me so happy," Swinimer said. "We're absolutely trying to show more of our local talent here in Alberta."

Wright's photos have been turned into an assortment of memorabilia, including keychains, post cards and large posters.

She said one of the most memorable moments at the zoo was when she went "behind the scenes," where she snapped photos of the lions feasting on ribs, which hang

15 feet high from a tree.

"The lions run out and jump and they just catch so much air. It's unbelievable," she said. "They just pull it down."

Proceeds used to buy Wright's merchandise go to the zoo — a not-for-profit — and its conservation efforts.

Swinimer said she plans to keep the fixture that features local talent up for as long as possible.

"We really want to do more local," she said. "So as long as our contract remains good with this supplier then we should be set."

Wright said her photos have broadened her horizons.

"It's an amazing experience. I'm so happy to be doing this for the zoo," she said.

"It's cool because I've been to the zoo my whole life and it's really nice to contribute. It's done so much for me that it's nice to know I can help out."



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Councillors are hoping to send regional parkers to the end of the line with park-and-ride lots on the city's outskirts.

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## Edge needs parking: Council

TRANSIT

### Regional travellers' cars overflow lots at end of line



**Helen Pike**  
Metro | Calgary

Councillors see paradise in keeping regional travellers out of Calgary Transit's end-of-the-line CTrain stations as visitor congestion bogs down the local commute.

In a notice of motion coming to city council on Monday, Couns. Richard Pootmans, Ward Sutherland, Peter Demong and Joe Magliocca are asking administration to do a "feasibility study" to "assess demand for park-and-ride lots."

In layman's terms, they want to know if there's enough appetite from regional partners for lots on the outskirts of the city.

"We would love to take some of the pressure off the parking lots that are typically

pretty full at the end of each of the LRT lines," said Pootmans. "We know about 10 per cent of the people that are using the parkades, certainly 69th Street, and certainly the others as well, live outside the city."

Pootmans has been cooking this up for more than two years and said it's only a coincidence the city's looking at a park-and-ride policy.

The ideal would be a paved, drained and well-lit facilities on the outskirts on the cities linked to the ON-IT regional transit system currently being piloted. Pootmans said he hoped to partner with private business to shuttle people either to the nearest LRT station, or to the downtown core itself.

It's all about getting people off the roads, and into the city more effectively — and in that sense, for Coun. Sutherland it's a no-brainer.

"Ultimately it's going to save us operating cars, it's less cars on the road and congestion, and more people using transit," said Sutherland. "It's a low-cost solution motivating people to use transit from the perimeter of Calgary."

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Coun. Richard Pootmans

MURDER TRIAL

## Diabetic teen likely had scurvy: Expert

A medical expert says a starving diabetic teen was literally skin and bones and appeared to be suffering from scurvy when he died at his family's home.

"To call this neglect, you'd need a new word," Dr. Michael Seear said Thursday at the first-degree murder trial of the boy's parents.

Emil Radita, 59, and his wife Rodica, 53, have pleaded not guilty in the death of their 15-year-old son, who weighed less than 37 pounds when he

died in Calgary in 2013.

Seear was the attending physician both times that Alexandru Radita was admitted to the British Columbia Children's Hospital — initially in 2000 when the child was diagnosed and again three years later.

He said he has treated countless patients over the years, but the Radita case was "sufficiently unusual" that it stuck in his mind.

Seear appeared visibly shak-

en as he looked at a number of photos in court, including one of Alexandru on his 15th birthday, just a few months before the boy's death. Seear said the teen appeared to be trying to put on a brave face.

But it was pictures taken of Alexandru on the day he died that caused Seear the most distress. Several times he took a deep breath before answering. "Aye, yi, yi. My God," he muttered.

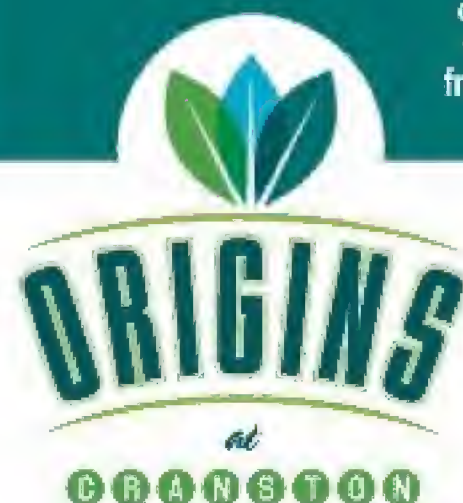
"The teeth have rotted down

to stumps. There's blood on his lips and blood on his gums. That is scurvy and that's something that hasn't been seen for a hundred years.

"This is utter neglect with this emaciated corpse in the middle of it."

Court has heard Alexandru was put into foster care after that — and thrived — before being returned a year later to his parents, who eventually moved their family to Alberta.

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# Public art 2015: A year in review



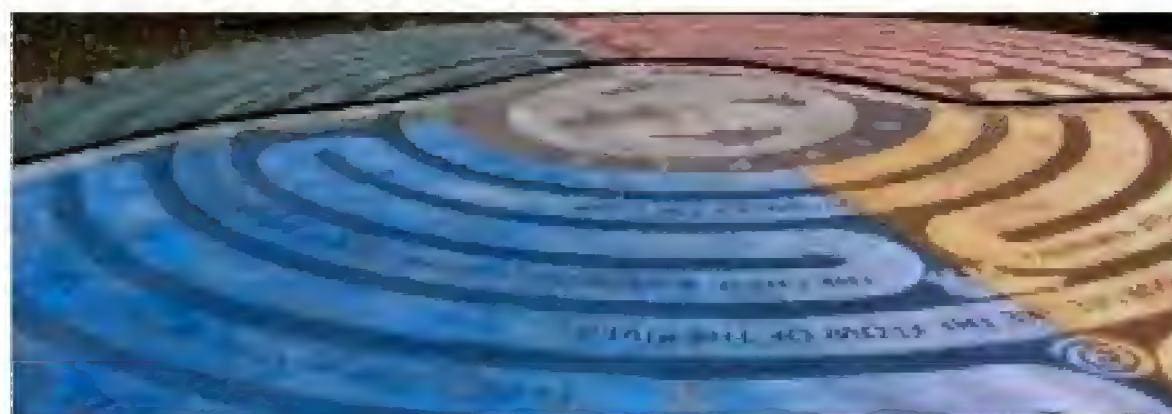
**Helen Pike**  
Metro | Calgary

The city's public art roster hasn't slowed — despite an economic downturn. In 2015 works were being churned out at about the same rate as in previous years when the economy was booming. But the city's publicly funded art is still susceptible to the bumps in the economy. Here are the works that went up in 2015.



## Ernie Starr Arena Public Art Project: \$40,000

This was created by mosaic artist Michelle Getzlaf with the help of the Community Cultural Development (CCD) approach. So really, Calgarians paid for and made this work.



## Ripple: \$60,000

This artwork came out of the "River Mythology Project" which was a series of community driven events and workshops exploring Inglewood's relationship to the river. It was funded through the Bow Passage Overlook capital project.

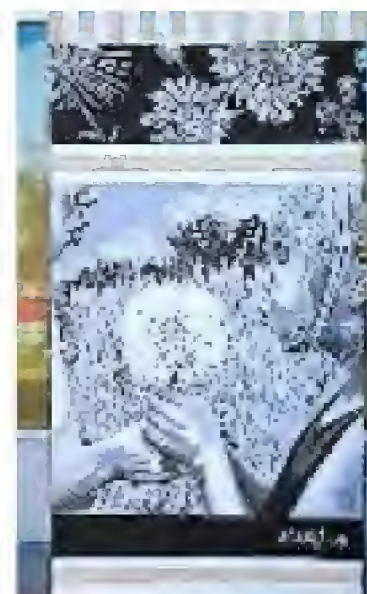
## Roger That: \$750,000

This piece of art was funded by the \$123.3 million Tuscany LRT Station capital project. The two 12-metre-tall sculptures have been installed near the station and slowly reveal themselves to be a set of constellations at night.



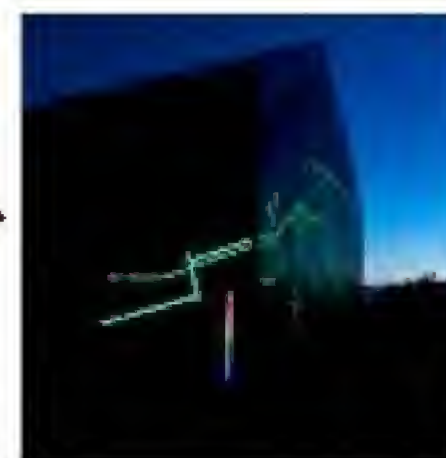
## Utility boxes: \$71,000

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## Forest Lawn Lift Station: \$236,000

This is one of the more controversial artworks in 2015, dubbed the "poop palace" by some. The project was built into its infrastructure partner as the lift station was due for upgrades and repairs.



## SNAPSHOTS: \$20,000

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## Rosetta: Donated

This piece by Mexican artist Sebastián was donated to the City of Calgary's collection by the Mexican Consulate and now sits in the Devonian Gardens.



## Georgina Thomson Offices Public Art Project: \$165,000

This is a two for one art project. One work is on the exterior of the former library building. The interior work is entitled: "Collected Stories: A Tribute to Georgina Thomson Library" and the exterior work is called: "An Exchange of Words: A Community Book Exchange."

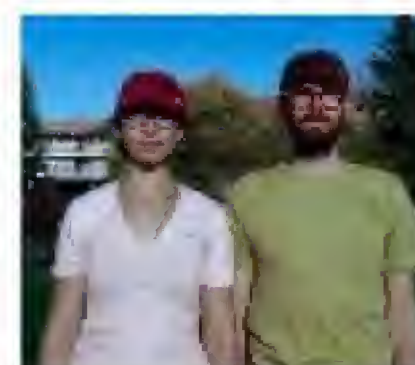
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## Skatepark public art project: \$30,000

This isn't art you can see, it's more a community building initiative. Artists Eric and Mia have done public consultations in areas ready for skatepark construction to build a better network between skateboarders and neighbours.



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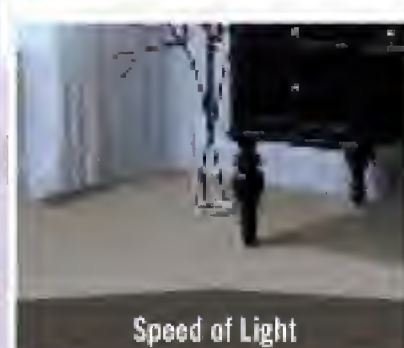
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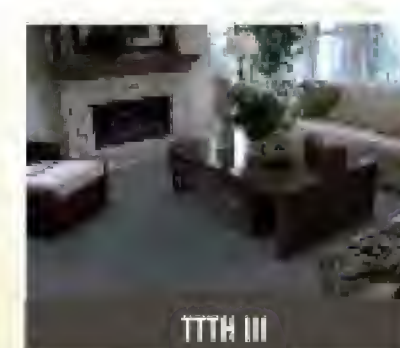


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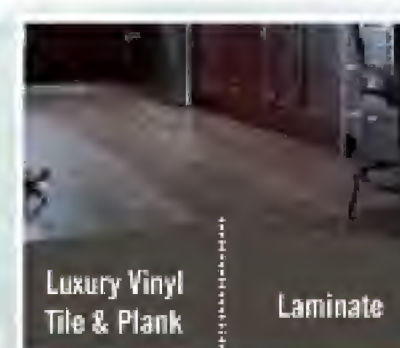
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# That's Big O, not bingo

## HEALTH

**Youthful slang lost on seniors, but safe-sex message isn't**



**Jeremy Simes**  
For Metro | Calgary

Most of the seniors at the Confederation Park Activity Centre had no idea what "vajayjay" means, but all thought safe sex was extremely important.

Last week, Alberta Health Services (AHS) launched its STI awareness campaign, sporting phrases like, 'Go balls deep without losing sleep,' 'Keep your vajayjay yay-yay,' and 'Give her the big O, not the oh-no!' on Instagram, Facebook and Twitter.

On Wednesday, Dr. Gerry Predy, senior medical director of population and public health with AHS, said the ads were primarily geared toward younger adults, adding they



Calgary senior Shirley Jungwirt reacts to racy AHS safe-sex ads. LUCIE EDWARDSON/METRO

thought the lingo wasn't offensive.

On Thursday, folks at the 55+ seniors' club in Confederation Park had a good laugh once they knew what the safe sex ads were about.

Jeannie McCauley, 66, had

**“Vajayjay — oh, that's something Oprah says.”**

Jeannie McCauley

a hard time pronouncing "vajayjay."

"Vajayjay," she said. "Oh, that's something Oprah says."

But she knew what junk and trunk meant.

"Absolutely excellent," she said. "The front and the back.

You're covered."

Shirley Jungwirt, 69, couldn't decipher what the "big O" meant.

"The big O ..." she said, then shook her head. "Like I am really out of date."

After learning that the big O meant orgasm, she gasped.

"I am really out of date," she said again. "I am divorced and I haven't had a lot of circulation since then."

The ads were made due to April statistics that showed an 80 per cent spike in gonorrhea rates and a doubling of syphilis infections across Alberta.

They're largely blamed on social media hookup sites, according to the government.

And even though most of the seniors had no idea what the advertisements meant, all said that using protection while having sex was important.

"I was in the army ... we would chase the girls and at the time we didn't care about safe sex. At my age, there isn't much of us left any more," said Gerald Vandembourg. "So play it safe."

## PREVENTION

## Fentanyl data gets a boost

Alberta's fentanyl-related death data will be more detailed so that information will better target prevention efforts, according to a spokesman with Alberta Justice.

In late May, Alberta Health issued a release saying it's taking immediate steps to strengthen surveillance measures at the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner, after W-18 was linked to an overdose death.

Dan Laville of Alberta Justice said the new surveillance measures will also include reporting fentanyl-related deaths on a quarterly basis and assigning someone to a director level to oversee other duties.

"We're looking at the type of information that will target prevention efforts," Laville said.

He said Alberta is also looking to see what other provinces are doing to track deaths as it seeks to expand its methods.

"We just have to make sure any information we do collect is respecting privacy information." JEREMY SIMES/METRO

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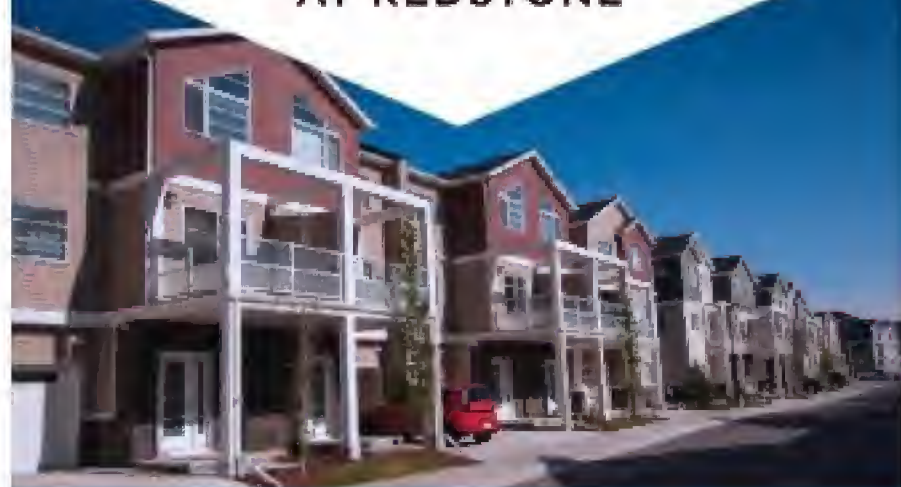
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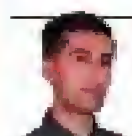
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# Painting the city red

#### MAKEUP

## Special effects artist Amanda Tozser preps for Horror Con



**Aaron Chatha**  
Metro | Calgary

The day Amanda Tozser got a call from her daughter's principal was one of the proudest moments in her life.

The special effects makeup artist dressed up her daughter as a decaying zombie for Halloween.

"Her school called and said, 'Amanda, it's a little gross. Teachers are kind of queasy,'" she laughed. "So, in a way, I'm like, yeah! But in another way, I was like, oh, that's probably not good."

Tozser has been honing her special effects skills for six years in training to become part of IATSE, the motion picture technicians and artists union. In between she works on independent films like *Zombie Girl*, as well as photo and contract work.

This weekend her company, Amamazing, will be transforming attendees at Calgary Horror Con and Red Deer Comic Expo.

#### A brush with death

Using 10-year-old model Tristan White, Tozser demonstrated to Metro how to create a zombie.

Turns out, it's a lot of layers. She begins by putting on the prosthetics, then applies her greys and uses an airbrush to fill out the veins and bone density.

Once that's in place, we come to details, where the zombie really comes together. That means arteries, cracked teeth and black around the prosthetics. The blood goes in last.

Tozser's travelled throughout Canada and the U.S. to learn her



10-year-old Tristan White gets zombified by artist Amanda Tozser. JENNIFER FRIESEN/FOR METRO

craft, and that meant looking at a ton of real, gory pictures of compound fractures, severed arteries — what glass looks like in a person's head. She was even taken to a morgue.

"We had to look at cadaver skin," she recalled. "It really looks like there's a clear skin on top of the other skin."

#### Rice Krispies maggots

In addition to the blood and paint, Tozser has to get a little creative to fulfill some of the gorier requests.

Oatmeal makes for great decayed flesh, Rice Krispies do great as maggots and dirt is great for, well, dirt.

"This guy on the set of *Zombie*

*Girl*, basically his skin was Rice Krispies and oatmeal, and he pulled it off and started chewing his own skin," she said.

Depending on the level, makeup can take from 30 minutes to several hours to complete.

Luckily it comes off fairly easily — Tozser said Dawn dish detergent works surprisingly great.



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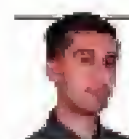
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# Don't mind the man on the ledge

SCENE YYC

## Dark comedy 7 Stories steps up to Loose Moose stage



**Aaron Chatha**  
Metro | Calgary

A man stands on a ledge, seven storeys up, contemplating leaping off as the tenants on either side of him bicker and argue — oblivious to his plight.



It's absurd, but at the same time, it's relatable, because you do see those types of people in real life.

Ali Froggatt

Sour Dog Theatre's latest production 7 Stories takes the term dark humour to new heights.

The man on the ledge vents about life's falseness, from

Facebook "friendships" to religious beliefs.

"It's a person dealing with the frustration of a person being present in a world that isn't present with them," explained director Shawn Kinley.

"But it's a comedy!" added producer — and actor — Ali Froggatt.

Although the entire story takes place from the vantage point of the ledge, the audience peeks into the people living in the building, which include a masochistic couple having an affair, an old woman with a bored nurse, a rich woman working with a cult-like interior designer and a

paranoid psychiatrist.

"It's absurd, but at the same time, it's relatable, because you do see those types of people in real life," said Froggatt.

## + THE LOWDOWN

7 Stories begins its run at the Loose Moose theatre on Tuesday. For more information, visit [sourdogg.ca](http://sourdogg.ca).

Many are so wrapped up in their own lives, they hardly noticed the man outside their window.

The production sees the return of many actors involved in last year's Sour Dog show, Dog Sees God.

Kinley, who joins as director fresh from teaching workshops in the Middle East, said the cast's history makes them seem like a family. Many were cast based on their real life personas.

Kinley also was interested in approaching a fairly static-set play.

"My background is a lot in physical theatre, and Ali threw this really verbal play (at me)," he said.

"I thought it would be a fun challenge."



Lauren Mayer (Percy), Sarah Ferguson (Jennifer) and Danik McAfee (Al) question Evan May (The Man). COURTESY DRE KENNEDY

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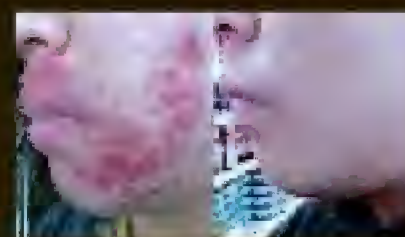
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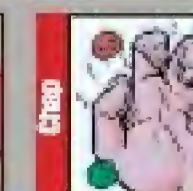
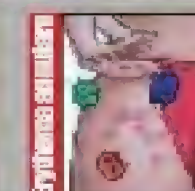
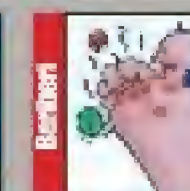
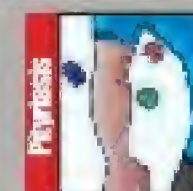
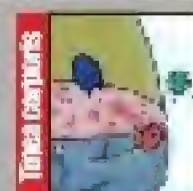
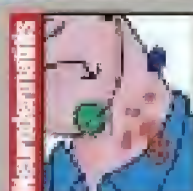


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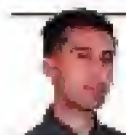


Chastity's Brandon Williams said meeting the frontman for Alexisonfire, who's now a firefighter, was a tour highlight.  
COURTESY LUIS MORA

# Peroxide and Sled Island

SCENE YYC

## Ontario band Chastity preps for Calgary music festival



**Aaron Chatha**  
Metro | Calgary

Whitby, Ont. band Chastity is taking a short break from their current tour, which has taken them through Canada, into the U.K. and soon back to the west coast. The brash punk band, led by frontman Brandon Williams, will perform at Sled Island music festival on June 23.

### How was playing the famous Velvet Underground in Toronto?

That was with White Lung and Dead Tired, who's the guy from Alexisonfire's new band. I loved Alexisonfire, man. I was like, 'I live in Whitby,' and he was like, 'I work in Oshawa. I'm a firefighter now.' I was like, what? The guy I saw on Much-Music screaming and now he's a firefighter.

### What can you tell me about your new single Peroxide?

The song is about death. So, I couldn't have made it happy. I don't think. Actually, the video was done before the song was fully recorded. It came in a weird, somewhat backward way

to the traditional style.

**Why write about death?**  
I think writing is out of the writer's control a lot of the time. To me, it's like a listening of some external force. Maybe like a spiritual thing, where the spirit just overcomes the song. It just sort of happens where it happens. It's kind of unpredictable.

### What's the difference performing in a smaller, intimate club, versus a big festival like Sled Island?

We've been playing houses and basements, young projects. We played a festival in Braden, England last November and there were people side-stage with walkie-talkies and stuff — it's just too much. If anything, it's funny and flattering. There are all these sponsors at these festivals that provide free services.

There was one festival that provided massages and haircuts, brought to you by Spotify.

That's a major difference from playing someone's bedroom in New Brunswick or something.

Ultimately, the songs are for the people, so wherever the people are, that's what we care about. I mean, massage is nice, but, you know.

### ON THE WEB

For more information on Sled Island, visit [sledisland.com](http://sledisland.com).

## WEEKEND EVENTS

### FRIDAY Adult Colouring Party

The forces behind Legendary Landscapes, Witek Radomski and Carrie Wong, host an adult colouring party at the Signal Hill Indigo. Participants are encouraged to bring their favourite colouring tools — crayons, pencils and markers — and chat with the artists to learn some tips and grab some colour sheets from their books. The event starts at 11:30 a.m.

### SATURDAY The Culinary Race

It's like the Amazing Race, except with more food and less activity. More than 30 Calgary restaurants and food venues participate in the race. Each team will have to complete different challenges and solve clues at each location. The race starts at the Calgary Farmers' Market. For more information, visit [culinaryrace.ca](http://culinaryrace.ca).

### SATURDAY Calgary Horror Con

A celebration of slashers and scream queens, the two-day conference is dedicated to all things horror. More than 80 vendors will be present, and more than 50 horror films will be screened. Celebrity guests include Eugene Clark from Land of the Dead and Dick Warlock, who played Michael Myers in Halloween II. For more information, visit [horror-con.ca](http://horror-con.ca).

### SUNDAY Drums of the Dragon

The Calgary Wind Symphony presents the local Japanese drumming group, Midnight Taiko Kai. The drummers will join the wind symphony in playing both traditional and contemporary pieces that are rooted in Asian traditions. For more information, visit [calgarywindsymphony.com](http://calgarywindsymphony.com).  
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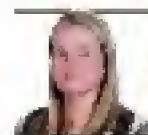




# Children redeeming childhood

## EVENTS

## Kids 4 Kids benefit concert to raise cash for refugees' play



**Lucie Edwardson**  
Metro | Calgary

It's about helping kids who've seen horrors and lost so much have the chance to be kids again.

This Saturday, Musicians 4 Refugees in partnership with the Boys and Girls Club of Calgary will host the Kids 4 Kids benefit concert, with the goal of raising money so refugee kids can participate in extra-curricular activities.

"All of the performers with the exception of the magician are children, and all of the proceeds are going to the new Boys and Girls Club of Calgary initiative to fund programs for refugee kids," said organizer Erin MacLean-Berko.

MacLean-Berko said the North Hill Lion's Club has



The Calgary Boys Choir, seen performing in April, instills in its members the value of helping other youth. COURTESY KATIE PARTRIDGE

rented out the Bella Concert Hall at Mount Royal University for the concert this coming Saturday.

Performing at the event is the Calgary Girls' Choir, Calgary Boys' Choir, Amici String Ensemble, Arioso Children's Choir, Mount Royal University's



**The wonder ... is lost for the basics of survival.**

Paul Grindlay

Outreach Ensembles, magician Richard Young as well as Kevin Chen, a piano prodigy from Mount Royal University's Academy for Gifted Youth.

Paul Grindlay, artistic director for the Calgary Boys' Choir, said their policy is to instill in their members the value of

kids helping kids.

"So often in these crisis situations a childhood can be stolen. The wonder and the discovery and the play is lost for the basics of survival," he said. "And that does resonate with our boys and it makes choir feel that much more im-

### + DETAILS

The concert begins at 3 p.m. Saturday, but a mini carnival will be held in the lobby beginning at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased for \$10 through [tickets.mru.ca](http://tickets.mru.ca).

portant when we're doing it for a cause."

This is the second benefit concert put on by Musicians 4 Refugees in the last number of months. The first took place back in January at the University of Calgary and helped support many Calgary newcomers.

"As they've struggled to get on their feet here, it occurred to us they could benefit from something like this," said MacLean-Berko.

"We've received instrument donations, a guitar for one of the kids, and that just sort of got the ball rolling for us to help them get in music lessons and summer camps, you know, some of that stuff that is just out of reach for their families."



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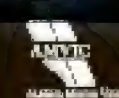
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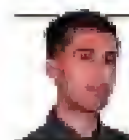
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# Escape room breaks free

## ENTERTAINMENT

### Smaller mobile attraction hits road bound for the Stampede



**Aaron Chatha**  
Metro | Calgary

The Calgary Stampede isn't normally the kind of event one tries to escape — but Edwin Tsui is going to change that.

The co-founder of the Locked Room has purchased an old oil-field trailer, which the company is now outfitting into its first mobile escape room.

If you're unfamiliar with escape rooms, the concept is fairly straightforward: a group of people are ushered into a room with a number of locks and puzzles and must use their wits to solve them and escape within an hour.

With the mobile escape room, Tsui and his team are attempting to fit that experience into 10 minutes.

"It has to be significantly



Edwin Tsui said they were lucky to get the trailer, which has been stripped down and is being re-worked with wood panelling and a western theme. AARON CHATHA/METRO

shorter, and we're hoping to make it easier in terms of puzzles," said Tsui, adding that they're aiming for an 80 to 90 per cent success ratio. "It's going to be very tech driven — a lot

of sensors and putting things in the right place, just to give that kind of wow factor to people who have never experienced it before."

For example, one of the puzzles

will involve small race horses that slide from left to right on the wall, similar to what one might find in the Stampede Midway. Each horse is numbered and, using clues from the room,

**"It's going to be very tech driven ... just to give that kind of wow factor to people who have never experienced it before."**

Edwin Tsui

players must put the horses in the correct order, which will trigger something to open in another part of the room.

The room will fit eight players at one time and will be themed after a western jail.

"It plays up the Stampede angle and it's a fun one to decorate," Tsui said.

For both experienced players and newcomers, Tsui hopes to offer a different kind of experience, which will hopefully encourage Calgarians to try out some of the city's full-fledged escape rooms.

The Mobile Locked Room will be located in the BMO centre, next to the lottery booth.

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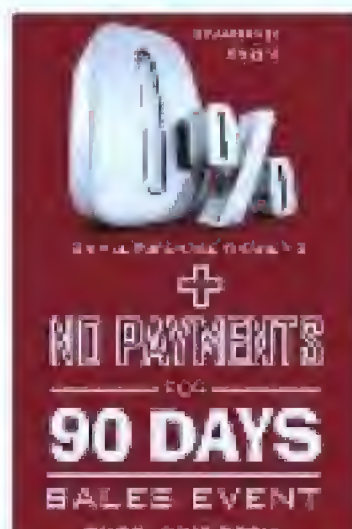


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# Clark was sexually assaulted

BRITISH COLUMBIA

## Premier reveals teen experience in op-ed piece



**Matt Kieltyka**  
Metro | Vancouver

British Columbia Premier Christy Clark has revealed she was sexually assaulted as a teenager.

In a Vancouver Sun op-ed published Thursday, Clark outlined the reasons her government supported a bill by Green Party MLA Andrew Weaver requiring post-secondary institutions to establish and implement sexual-misconduct policies.

Clark said her own personal experience shaped her decision to support the bill and is now talking about it for the first time.

"As I sat in my chair on the floor of the legislature, it struck me: I knew all too well why women stay silent. For over 35 years, I've been one of them," Clark wrote.

Clark said she was 13 and on her way to a restaurant job

in Burnaby when the assault took place.

"It was a sunny day, and I was walking to work at my first job. A man suddenly jumped out, grabbed me and pulled me out of sight into a deep copse of shrubs," Clark wrote.

"He didn't say anything. I don't even remember what he looked like. I remember wondering where he had come from, and why I hadn't seen him. And I remember being very scared.

"When he pulled me down the little slope, it must have shifted him off balance. He loosened his grip for a moment, giving me a chance to wriggle away.

"Once I got out into the sunlight, I ran like the wind."

Clark said she has never told anyone about the assault until recently because she was ashamed and didn't want to make people uncomfortable.

"I suppose I felt that if I hadn't been physically hurt, people would think I was self-absorbed, overly upset about something that was just part of life for my half of humanity," she wrote.

"Over the last few weeks,



**"I know all too well why women stay silent.... I've been one of them."**

B.C. Premier Christy Clark

B.C. Premier Christy Clark hopes more survivors will come forward to get help. THE CANADIAN PRESS

I've shared this story with female friends and colleagues. Almost every single one of them also had a story. Like me, none of them had said

a word."

She hopes Weaver's bill will help other survivors report their assaults to authorities and get the support they need.

"Sexual violence is common. Unfortunately, so is staying silent about it. Our silence makes it easier for those who wish to harm us."

ASSISTED DYING

## Changes to bill worry Liberals

The Trudeau government is insisting medical assistance in dying should only be available to Canadians near death, showing no inclination to accept a Senate amendment to expand the right to those suffering from non-terminal conditions.

Justice Minister Jody Wilson-Raybould says the Senate amendment upsets the delicate balance the government has struck in Bill C-14 between respecting personal autonomy and protecting the vulnerable.

The amendment, passed late Wednesday, knocks out the central pillar underpinning the government's proposed new law.

It deletes the requirement that only those whose natural death is "reasonably foreseeable" should be eligible to seek medical help to end their lives.

As it stands, C-14 would allow assisted dying only for consenting adults "in an advance stage of irreversible decline" from a serious and "incurable" disease, illness or disability and for whom a natural death is "reasonably foreseeable."

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# Resettlement under budget

## IMMIGRATION

### Bringing in 25K refugees cost feds \$136M less than expected

The first year of the Liberal government's marquee Syrian refugee resettlement program came in about \$136 million under budget, the government said Thursday.

Bringing in 25,000 people between November and the end of February cost \$319 million, with the biggest costs being transporting and welcoming them, figures released by the Immigration Department show.

Transportation was cheaper than expected, temporary military housing was never used and neither was a contingency fund, Immigration Minister John McCallum told a House of Commons committee.

"The reason we spent dramatically less than we said we would is because we were dramatically efficient," he said.

The budget set out for the program last November was \$678 million spread over six years. It was divided up into five phases — the first three focused on the identification, processing and transportation of refugees.

The maximum budget for those three streams was \$188 million. Those phases are over, and figures released Thursday estimate \$108.5 million was spent.

But the lion's share of the budget — the cost to actually settle the refugees and provide income support, language training, job services and the like — remains to be spent.



A family of Syrian refugees arrives at the Welcome Centre at Toronto's Pearson Airport on Dec. 18. On Thursday, the government said preliminary estimates put the cost of the first year of the program at \$319 million, about \$136 million less than expected. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

The budget is \$377 million, and \$32.6 million was spent in 2015-2016.

Refugee settlement agencies have been appearing before MPs detailing concerns about the process, from women not being able to attend language classes because they can't find daycare

to struggles with securing long-term, affordable housing.

As of May 29, 27,580 Syrians had arrived, about 15,412 of whom are government assisted.

The Liberals are aiming to resettle 10,000 more in that stream by the year's end.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

## DANGEROUS DOGS

### Deadly dog attack probed

Montreal police say they could lay criminal negligence charges against the owner of a pit bull that attacked a 55-year-old woman Wednesday.

Const. Benoît Boisselle said investigators are awaiting the results of an autopsy on the body of the woman, who has not yet been officially identified. Police can only decide whether to lay charges once the cause of death is determined.

Boisselle said it is "possible" that the dog's owner, who has not been identified, could face charges of criminal negligence causing death.

A witness who lived next to the victim told Radio-Canada that he returned home from work and peeked into his back yard when he noticed a commotion on the other side of the fence.

"I thought I saw a big dog that appeared to be playing with a big toy," Farid Benzenati told reporters at the scene. "I saw only one colour — beige ... that's when I noticed the hair. I couldn't see too well through the fence, but I knew it was a body — a female body."

Benzenati called police, who shot and killed the dog so that medical technicians could get to the woman. She was pronounced dead at the scene of the attack.

The attack comes as the city of Montreal debates whether to restrict or prohibit pit bulls on its territory. Already, several neighbourhood councils in the city have enacted regulations to ban the breed, which is often perceived to be more aggressive and dangerous than other types of dogs. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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The original budget set for the resettlement program over six years.

The estimated cost of the program in the first year, \$136 million less than expected.

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A Syrian man stands outside a building hit by overnight shelling in Aleppo's rebel-held Qasr al-Bustan neighbourhood Thursday. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

SYRIA

## Time running out for talks: UN chief

While the time is not yet right for peace talks in Syria, failing to get an agreement soon makes a further escalation of the country's nearly five-year-old civil war all too likely, United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon said Thursday.

Ban said that his special envoy for Syria, Staffan de Mistura, speaking earlier in Geneva, has declined to set a date.

"We don't want to have talks for the sake of talks. At the same time, I want to underline the



Without a political horizon and discussions on the transition, a further escalation is all too likely.

United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon

great urgency of the deadline of early August set by the co-chairs of the International Syria Support Group," Ban said. "Without a political horizon and discussions on the transition, a further escalation is all too likely."

He also called on the Syrian

government to allow unhindered humanitarian access to civilians within the war-torn country, pointing out that "withholding humanitarian assistance to civilians in desperate need is a war crime."

The UN estimates that there

are currently 592,700 people living under siege in Syria with the vast majority of them, some 452,700, besieged by government forces.

The UN said the Syrian government has approved access to 15 of the 19 besieged areas within Syria. De Mistura said, however, he was taking a wait-and-see approach.

"Of course, you know very well that approval, and we know very well, does not mean delivery," he said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Key Daesh stronghold now cut off

MIDDLE EAST

### U.S.-backed fighters close roads terrorists used for supply

U.S.-backed fighters in Syria on Thursday closed off all major roads leading to the northern Syrian town of Manbij, a stronghold of Daesh, and surrounded it from three sides, officials and opposition activists said.

The town is one of the largest Daesh-held urban areas in northern Aleppo province. It's also a waypoint on a Daesh supply line between the Turkish border and the extremists' de facto capital, Raqqa. If the U.S.-backed Syria Democratic Forces capture Manbij, it will be the extremists' biggest defeat in Syria since government forces took the central historic town of Palmyra in March.

The U.S. Central Command said the Manbij operation is part of the "moderate Syrian opposition" efforts to clear areas along the border with Turkey from Daesh. Members of the American and French military have been advising forces fighting Daesh in northern Syria.

A statement by the Military Council of the City of Manbij, which is part of the SDF, said that all roads from the east, north and south have been cut.

The group said they are now close enough to target Daesh inside the town, but they are holding off storming Manbij to avoid civilian casualties.

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said SDF fighters are about 800 metres (yards) from the last main road linking Manbij with the city of Aleppo. Since the SDF offensive began on May 31, Observatory says 132 Daesh militants, 21 SDF fighters and 37 civilians have been killed there.

Mustafa Bali, a Syrian journalist who visited the front lines in Manbij on Thursday, said the extremists don't appear to be preparing to withdraw from Manbij as they had from other areas.

"Daesh is preparing for a battle inside the city," Bali said. SDF official Nasser Haj Mansour said on Wednesday that some 15,000 civilians had fled Manbij.

In its statement, the U.S. Central Command also said that the U.S.-led coalition has conducted more than 105 strikes in support of the battle to liberate Manbij. It added that the "Syrian Arab Coalition is leading the operation and will be responsible for securing Manbij once it is freed"—an apparent attempt to calm the town's Arab residents who fear Kurdish fighters, who are predominant in the SDF, will also enter their town.

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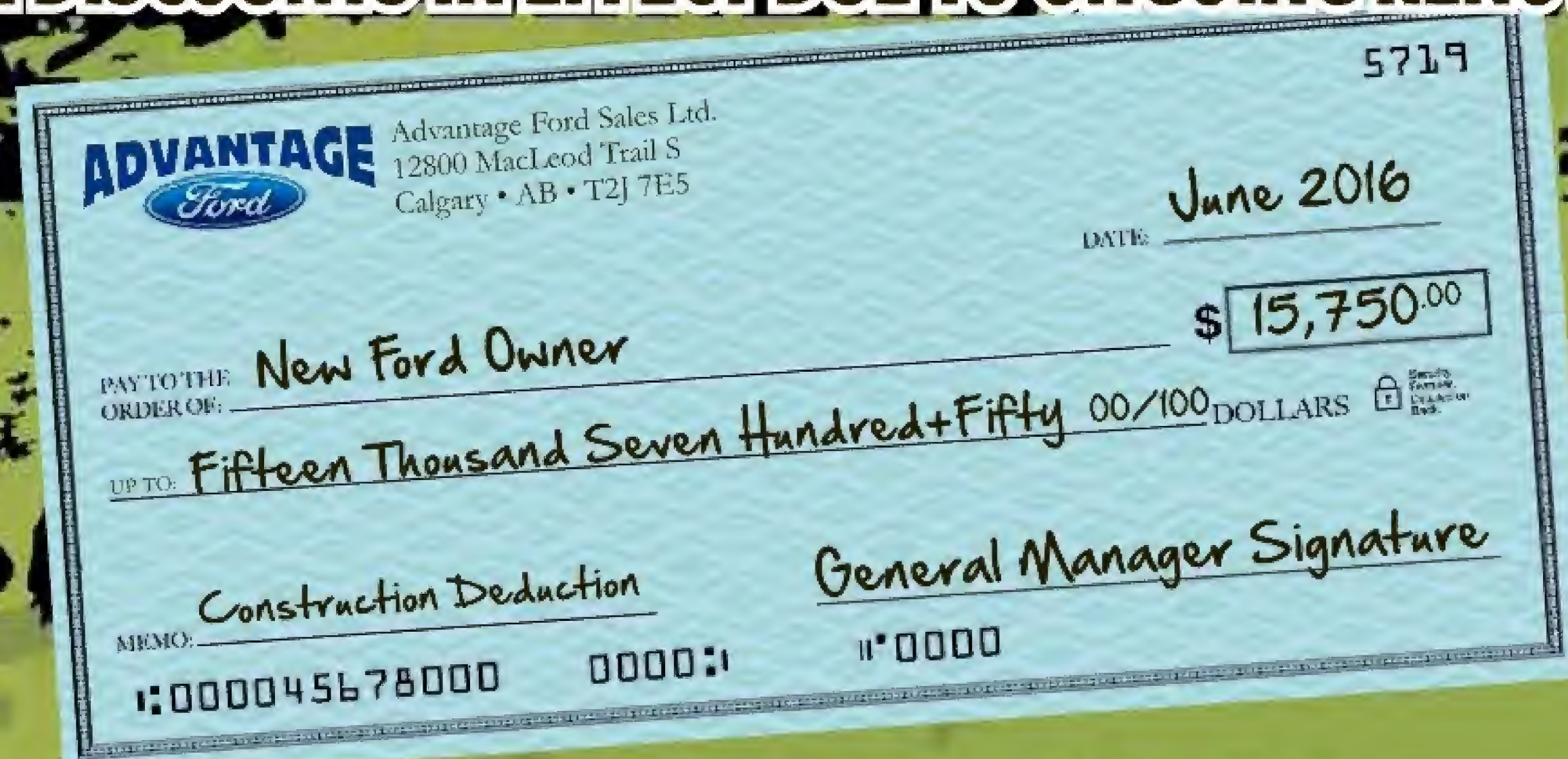
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# Obama endorses Clinton

U.S. ELECTION

## Move an attempt to ease Bernie Sanders toward exit

Testifying to Hillary Clinton's grit and experience, U.S. President Barack Obama endorsed his former secretary of state's bid to succeed him on Thursday and urged Democrats to line up behind her. It was all part of a carefully orchestrated pressure campaign aimed at easing Clinton rival Bernie Sanders toward the exit and turning fully to the fight against Republican Donald Trump.

Obama's long-expected endorsement, delivered via web video, included a forceful call for unity and for "embracing" Sanders' economic message, which has fired up much of the liberal wing of his party. Obama sought to reassure Democrats that Clinton shares their values and is ready for the job.

"Look, I know how hard this job can be. That's why I know Hillary will be so good at it," Obama said. "I have seen her judgment. I have seen her toughness. I've seen her commitment to our values."

Obama's testimonial came less than an hour after the



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president met privately with Sanders at the White House to discuss the future of Sanders' so-called political revolution — one that will not include him taking up residence at the White House. Sanders emerged from the meeting subdued and indicated he had

gotten the message.

Although he stopped short of endorsing Clinton, the Vermont senator told reporters he planned to press for his "issues" — rather than victory — at the party's July convention and would work with Clinton to defeat Trump.

"Needless to say, I am going to do everything in my power and I will work as hard as I can to make sure that Donald Trump does not become president of the United States," Sanders said, standing in the White House driveway with his wife, Jane, at

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Clinton and Trump have one thing in common: Both are working to woo Sanders supporters. The two took to Twitter to tangle Thursday.

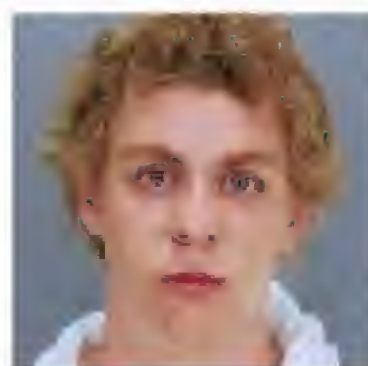
Trump responded to Obama's endorsement by tweeting: "Obama just endorsed Crooked Hillary. He wants four more years of Obama — but nobody else does!" The Clinton campaign tweeted back: "Delete Your Account."

his side.

Clinton declared victory over Sanders on Tuesday, having captured the number of delegates needed to become the first female nominee from a major party. Her late and somewhat sputtering victory set off a blitz of private phone calls and back-channel negotiations, all aimed at sussing out Sanders' demands, easing him out of the race and putting the full-court press on Trump.

Obama's endorsement and Sanders' visit were the public culmination of that work.

The careful choreography was part of the Democrats' attempt to show some respect to Sanders, even as they steered the long-time senator toward the campaign off-ramp. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Brock Turner  
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SEXUAL ASSAULT

## Stanford rape case grips U.S.

With outcry growing against those who stood by a former Stanford University swimmer who sexually assaulted an unconscious woman, a childhood friend and a high school guidance counsellor have apologized for writing letters of support urging leniency for Brock Turner.

The case against the one-time Olympic hopeful has gripped the country. Taking into account more than three dozen letters from character witnesses, Santa Clara County Judge Aaron Persky sentenced Turner to six months in jail and three years' probation for attacking the 23-year-old woman. Turner will serve only three months behind bars.

Defendants can solicit letters of support for judges to consider. One of them came from Kelly Owens, a guidance counsellor at his former high school.

She regrets writing the letter and acknowledged it was a mistake, her school district said in a prepared statement Wednesday.

Leslie Rasmussen, a childhood friend of Turner's, also faced blowback for writing a letter. She had blamed campus drinking culture and political correctness for his drunken life choices.

"I was not there that night. I had no right to make any assumptions about the situation," according to a Facebook post.

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## Ali remembered as an icon who pushed for unity



Muhammad Ali ASSOCIATED PRESS

As the faithful chanted a Muslim prayer in unison, dignitaries and fans stood shoulder to shoulder to honour a man who used his celebrity to push for peace among races, religions and cultures.

On phones and screens around the globe, thousands more joined

the service from afar through streams and broadcasts, watching a traditional Muslim funeral ceremony play out for Muhammad Ali.

The prayer service Thursday, known as jenazah, began two days of memorials that Ali crafted himself in exacting detail

years before his death Friday. He designed them with the intent to make them open to the world and to offer a view into a faith many Americans know little about.

"Ali was the people's champion," said Sherman Jackson, a Muslim scholar who spoke at

the service.

"Ali made being a Muslim cool," he said. "Ali made being a Muslim dignified."

More than 14,000 got tickets for the Thursday service in Ali's hometown of Louisville. Some travelled thousands of miles to attend. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Bikers stand before a silent bike ride in Kalamazoo, Mich., Wednesday, to support the cyclists who were killed and injured. KALAMAZOO GAZETTE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Road deaths stun cyclists

'THE CHAIN GANG'

### Michigan club mourns loss of friends struck by pickup

They called themselves "The Chain Gang" — a group of bicyclists drawn together by zest for their sport, physical fitness and love of the outdoors whose day trip in the southwestern Michigan countryside ended tragically as a pickup truck plowed into them, killing five and injuring four others.

Stunned biking enthusiasts joined relatives and friends of the riders Wednesday in mourning them, leaving flowers, a commemorative "ghost bike" and a small wooden cross at the crash scene and gathering by the hundreds for an eight-kilometre "silent ride."

"We're all part of a community and this community needs to feel safe on the roads," Sheila Wood, an organizer of the ride, told the crowd of cyclists before they took off from a brew pub in nearby Kalamazoo.

Police said they had received complaints about a pickup truck being driven erratically and were searching for it minutes before the crash around 6:30 p.m. Tuesday on a two-lane road in Kalamazoo County's Cooper Township.

The driver, a 50-year-old man who fled but was caught by police shortly afterward, remained in custody Wednesday. County prosecutor Jeffrey

S. Getting said he expected a report Thursday from the sheriff's department and other agencies that would help determine if charges would be filed.

The prosecutor identified three of the bicyclists who were killed as Debra Ann Bradley, 53; Melissa Ann Fevig-Hughes, 42; and Suzanne Joan Sippel, 56, all of Augusta. The two others who died were Fred Anton (Tony) Nelson, 73, and Lorenz John (Larry) Paulik, 74, both of Kalamazoo.



**There is no way to measure the grief we feel.**

Renee Mitchell, Kalamazoo Bicycle Club president

Two others were listed in serious condition and two in fair condition at area hospitals.

"There is no way to measure the grief we feel," said Renee Mitchell, president of the Kalamazoo Bicycle Club.

Mark Rose, who co-founded The Chain Gang about 15 years ago, said its members weren't "hardcore," but biked regularly for the exercise, enjoyment of being with friends and the "safety in numbers." He said he dropped out several years ago to focus on running.

"They were just casual cyclists who enjoyed the ride," said Rose, 58, of Galesburg, who participated in Wednesday's memorial ride wearing a shirt with a Chain Gang logo.

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#### ENVIRONMENT

## Scientists develop method to trap CO<sub>2</sub>

Scientists have found a quick way — but not a cheap one — to turn heat-trapping carbon dioxide gas into harmless rock.

Experts say the results of a two-year, \$10 million experiment called CarbFix, conducted about one-third of a mile (540 metres) deep in the rocks of Iceland, offer new hope for an effective weapon to help fight man-made global warming.

When an international team of scientists pumped a carbon dioxide and water mix into

underground basalt rocks, basic chemistry took over. The acidic mixture dissolved the rocks' calcium magnesium and formed limestone, a permanent natural jail for the heat-trapping gas, according to Juerg Matter of the University of Southampton in England. He is the lead author of a study detailing the experiment published Thursday in the journal Science.

"It's no longer a gas," Matter said. "Basically carbon dioxide

is converted into stone."

Scientists, who had done this before in the lab, thought the process could take thousands or even hundreds of thousands of years.

But after just two years, 95 per cent of the gas was captured and converted, the study said.

"Carbon capture is not the silver bullet, but it can contribute significantly to reducing carbon dioxide emissions," Matter said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The gas is injected in depleted oil wells, but there are concerns about preventing it from escaping. Injecting it into basalt and letting nature take its course can solve that problem. But at \$17 per ton of carbon dioxide, it can cost twice as much as injecting it into old wells.

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## ECONOMY

## World Vision Canada urges prevention of child labour

A new report says Canadian consumers may be unwittingly buying goods made by child labourers.

And those who want to make ethical buying decisions are largely in the dark about what companies are doing to prevent child labour in their supply chains, says the World Vision Canada report to be released today.

The organization is calling for a new law to force companies that do business in Canada to report annually on the measures they take to ensure that factories in other countries aren't using minors to make products for the Canadian marketplace.

"It's an issue of promoting the Canadian brand for responsible business; it's an opportunity to ensure that we are competitive too," said Simon Lewchuk, who has been heading up the initiative for World Vision Canada.

Lewchuk said transparency

legislation would be a way to pressure companies into doing more to prevent child labourers from working on goods made overseas.

"The hope is simply by requiring companies to report on this, that will then be the basis of a better dialogue between consumers, investors and these companies."

The recommendation is one of several in the report, which comes one day after Canada rati-

Labour Minister MaryAnn Mihychuk said the government would have to study any proposal before crafting a new law.

"We don't have child labour here, but some companies may use child labour somewhere along their supply chain," she said in an interview ahead of ratifying the ILO convention.

Mihychuk said some multinational companies based in Canada already disclose information as part of a corporate social



**The legislation is a means to an end, not an end in and of itself.**

Simon Lewchuk

fied an International Labour Organization convention on child labour that proclaims the minimum age for work should be 15.

Government documents obtained under the Access to Information Act show federal officials raised the idea last year to then-labour minister Kellie Leitch, writing that if there was a trend among allies to have transparency laws, it would "present an opportunity for Canada to show leadership by examining the possibility of adopting a similar legislation."

responsibility agenda.

Among those companies is apparel manufacturer Gildan, named in the World Vision Canada report as a model for other companies.

The Quebec-based company regularly runs surprise audits of overseas factories: In 2015, it ran 337 such audits to ensure the minimum working age in factories is 18, and that workers have adequate compensation, benefits, and hours of work. The results are posted online for consumers to read. THE CANADIAN PRESS

# 52

Percentage of companies in the report that didn't provide any public reporting on their efforts to prevent child labour in their supply chains.

# 1,264

Companies operating in Canada whose supply chains run through countries with high incidences of child labour.

# 168M

Estimated number of child labourers worldwide; 85 million of these children do hazardous work.

# 34.3B

Value of imported goods reviewed as part of the World Vision Canada study in Canadian dollars.

# 828

Number of those companies that are headquartered in Canada.

# 87

Percentage of respondents in a 2015 Ipsos Reid survey, conducted for World Vision Canada, who supported supply chain transparency legislation.

SOURCES: WORLD VISION CANADA, INTERNATIONAL LABOUR ORGANIZATION

## BANK OF CANADA

## Housing prices not sustainable, Poloz says

The Bank of Canada delivered a warning Thursday that surging housing prices in the hot markets of Vancouver and Toronto are rising at an unsustainable clip.

Governor Stephen Poloz cautioned that those climbing real estate prices have outpaced local economic fundamentals like job creation, immigration and income growth.

The central bank's decision to weigh in this week came after it saw growing evidence those markets were fuelled by "self-reinforcing" expectations among prospective buyers and lenders, Poloz said.

The bank's concern is that people believe the price trajectory will continue to point skyward.

"You have to admit (there's) the possibility that the price could actually decline," Poloz told a news conference in Ottawa.

"But we're not predicting that or anything. We're just saying the risk that that could happen — whatever number it is — is growing as we sit here."

The Bank of Canada's document noted year-over-year house price growth in the greater Vancouver area hit 30 per cent last month, up from 15 per cent in December. In Toronto, the report said prices increased 15 per cent, compared to 10 per cent six months ago. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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latest dilemma of digital life.

The website LeakedSource said it received a cache of Twitter data that contains 32 million records, including passwords. Twitter said that its systems haven't been breached. LeakedSource said the passwords were most likely

collected over time by malware-infected browsers that sent saved passwords to hackers.

Twitter said it's taking the disclosure seriously. "We've been working to help keep accounts protected by checking our data against what's been shared from

recent other password leaks," the company said in a statement.

In addition, many of these passwords are old and possibly no longer current. The LeakedSource website will let you check to see if your login credentials were included. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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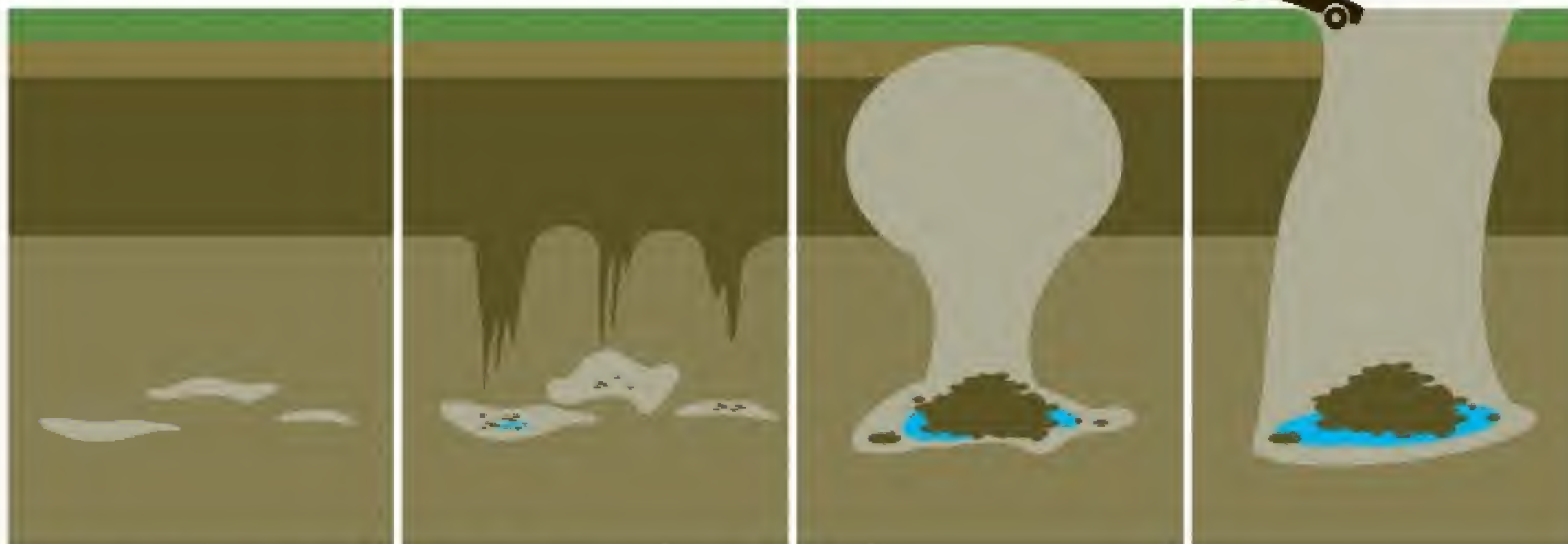
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## HOW NATURAL SINKHOLES WORK

Sinkholes can form in lots of ways. They're especially common in areas where the bedrock contains bases like **calcium carbonate**, which react with **acid** in rainwater and groundwater. Ontario's abundant **limestone** is calcium carbonate.

Water seeps into the rock's nooks and crannies, dissolving it and opening up a cavern underground that may not be visible above.

When it gets big enough and close enough to the surface, the "roof," often made of clay or soil, can cave in, sometimes quite quickly and dramatically.

**Presto: Sinkhole!**

## DID YOU KNOW?

Rainwater reacts with carbon dioxide in the air to form carbonic acid. **The acid in turn reacts with the calcium carbonate in the rock to form calcium bicarbonate, which dissolves easily in water.** That's how the rock is "eaten away." Incidentally, carbonic acid is also formed when carbon dioxide is dissolved under pressure in the tasty sugar-water-flavour solution we call soda pop!



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Human activity is often to blame for sinkholes: pumping of groundwater, construction of sewer lines, mining. A disturbance that prevents surface water from being able to drain away, causing it to collect underground, could be a recipe for a sinkhole. Under a downtown street in Ottawa this week, a water main broke, but it's not yet clear if the break caused the sinkhole, or the reverse.

GRAPHICS: ANDRÉS PLANA/METRO

## FINDINGS

### Your week in science

#### PUBLIC ENEMY #1

History's biggest villain is very tiny. A new analysis of DNA from 178 people buried in mass graves suggests just one strain of *Y. pestis*, the bacteria that causes bubonic plague, caused European pandemics of the sixth to 18th centuries, including the Black Death. In the 19th century, it spread to Asia and around the world.

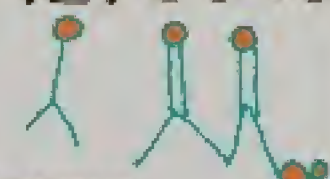


#### SLACKING: OFF

A University of Waterloo team has designed a wearable gadget to keep people working at standing desks from spending too much time on social media. Sites like Facebook and Twitter stay locked unless the person is in an uncomfortable position, like a lunge. The hope is that burning quads will deter employees from slacking off.

## SOUND SMART

# KETOSIS



### DEFINITION

**Ketosis** is the state you go into when you break down fat instead of carbohydrates for energy, often because of a very low-carb or low-calorie diet. Ketosis causes elevated levels of **ketones** (byproducts of fat metabolism) in your blood. It can develop into a serious illness in people with diabetes, but for others, ketosis can be useful, including to treat obesity and epilepsy.

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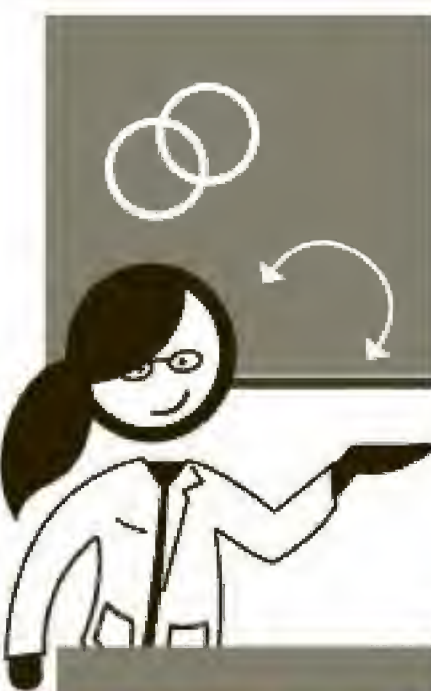
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First of all, Ramadan kareem! I hope you have a great holiday season. Secondly, good news: For most healthy adults, short-term fasting is considered safe, and, as observant Muslims know, pregnant and nursing women, small children, and people too sick or frail to fast are exempted.

Anybody with a medical condition like diabetes needs a doc-

tor's OK before fasting.

But even non-diabetics can feel the effects of low blood sugar during fasting. Your body's first-choice energy source is glucose from carbs. Without it, you can adapt by burning fats and proteins, but some people experience shakes, weakness, and a touch of brain fog even so.

You may have also heard fasting is good for you. As usual, it's complicated. It's NOT true fasting "detoxifies" the body. You have a liver. You have kidneys. That's what they do!

Also: Fasting, somewhat contrarily to common sense, might not help you lose weight. Studies show most people lose a couple pounds during Ramadan, but gain it back two weeks after. Some even report weight gain, possibly from holiday feasting and over-compensating at night.

It's been known for decades that many animals live much longer if they're kept on a very low-calorie diet indefinitely, and it seems that intermittent, regular fasting for a few days a month has the same benefit.

But the phenomenon is not as well-established in monkeys or humans.

There has been research showing people who fast periodically have markers of physiological health, like less tummy flab and more stem cells in the blood. But there isn't convincing evidence any kind of fasting helps you live longer as compared to a healthy, balanced diet (she writes with a sigh of relief).

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## Demon-hunting duo is back

THE CONJURING 2

**The Warrens' X-File exploits perfect for spooky stories**

**Richard Crouse**

For Metro Canada



If self-described "demonologists, ghost hunters and kooks" Ed and Lorraine Warren didn't really exist, Hollywood would have invented them.

In addition to investigating 10,000 cases of paranormal activity — including exorcising a "werewolf demon" — they founded the New England Society for Psychic Research, authored three books about their ghostly exploits and were the proprietors of Warren's Occult Museum in Monroe, Conn.

They are colourful eccentrics whose wild exploits are perfect big-screen fodder.

Patrick Wilson and Vera Farmiga played them in 2013's *The Conjuring*. Based on a real-life haunted house in Rhode Island, it comes complete with slamming doors, someone or something goosing family members in their sleep and the smell of rotten meat.

Directed by Saw co-creator James Wan, it's a mashup of *The Exorcist* and a particularly unnerving episode of *Ghost Hunters* and earned Farmiga a nomination for the MTV Movie Award for Best Scared-As-S—t



Patrick Wilson and Vera Farmiga portray real-life husband-and-wife demonologists Ed and Lorraine Warren in the supernatural thriller *The Conjuring 2*. CONTRIBUTED

Performance.

The demon-hunting duo are back in theatres in *The Conjuring 2*. This time they're looking into the Enfield Poltergeist incident. Instead of a ghost in a house, malevolent spirits possess young children who speak in strange voices, levitate and do all manner of spooky things.

"I've known about them since I was pretty young, back in high school," Wan says of the Warrens.

"I was fascinated by what they did and who they are. I've sort of kept them in my peripheral all these years, and I've always thought their life stories would make a very in-

**MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse**

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<b>Warcraft</b>	★
<b>Maggie's Plan</b>	★★★

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teresting movie."

The *Conjuring* films are scary but they're not the only supernatural cases the Warrens investigated that went on to get the big-screen treatment.

*Annabelle*, a 2014 prequel to *The Conjuring*, proves you can't keep a good doll down. It tells the story of *Annabelle*, that movie's creepy, possessed

dolly before she was safely locked away in Warren's Occult Museum. Echoes of Rosemary's Baby and Repulsion reverberate throughout the movie's low-key weird atmosphere.

The Warrens' much-documented Carmen Snedeker situation gave us *The Haunting in Connecticut*. In a disturbing flick that breathes the same

air as any movie involving evil spirits, a haunted house, an old aboriginal cemetery or former insane asylum, evil forces torment the Snedekers after they move into a converted funeral home in Southington, Conn.

In the real-life 1986 event, the Warrens were called in and declared the Snedeker house to be crawling with demons, the result of former funeral home workers practising necrophilia. How accurate was the movie?

"I was also told about scratching on the walls, blood and séances," Lorraine told MyRecordJournal.com. "That isn't the type of thing ... occurring within the house at

all. The movie is very, very loosely based on the actual investigation."

The eerie couple's most celebrated case happened at 112 Ocean Ave. in Amityville, Long Island. Known as *The Amityville Horror*, their look into the Lutz family's outrageous claims of supernatural terror after moving into the large house where Ronald DeFeo, Jr. shot and killed six members of his family, has been the subject of 10 movies and a number of books.

"The case itself has affected our personal lives more than any other case we've ever worked on in 54 years of research," Lorraine said.

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# Still need proof women are funny?

## HOLLYWOOD

### Despite success, female-led comedies are seen as a 'test'

Bridesmaids was supposed to change the game for the female-driven comedy. But each new movie is still treated like a beta test for the genre and the next unwitting subjects are Ghostbusters, out July 15, and Bad Moms, out July 29. Isn't it supposed to be summer?

"Let's wait and see how Ghostbusters does" has become a common phrase in the press and the industry — as if the future of female-led comedic blockbusters depends on Melissa McCarthy, Kristen Wiig, Leslie Jones, and Kate McKinnon.

It all sounds eerily familiar to director Paul Feig, the high priest of female ensemble comedy. He heard the same thing with Bridesmaids.

"It's unfair that women have to be put through litmus tests all the time. What if Ghostbusters doesn't work?" Feig said.

"If a giant tentpole starring



men doesn't do well, people don't go 'Oh well, we can't have guys in movies anymore.'"

Kay Cannon, who wrote the a cappella comedy Pitch Perfect and its sequel, which together cost \$46 million to make and earned \$402.9 million worldwide, has had similar experi-

ences.

"I feel like with every movie, we're auditioning to be members of this business," she said.

Former Universal Pictures Chairman Adam Fogelson, who greenlit Bridesmaids and Pitch Perfect, sees it differently.

"I think it is true that the

driven comedy," Smith said.

As with most things in Hollywood, the effects of the film's phenomenal success were complicated. Feig and his stars did well. Pitch Perfect got off the ground. But Smith's peers weren't seeing an uptick in project sales.

"It was like, 'No, wait, this isn't supposed to be happening. The movie's a hit. Now we're supposed to be able to sell all our female-driven comedies,'" she said. "It didn't happen."

She believes some saw Bridesmaids as an anomaly.

Feig, meanwhile, continued to do his thing.

"I was hoping that I'd be able to show Hollywood that these movies are profitable and that they can stop using the excuse that men won't show up," Feig said.

He disproved the old box office myth that female-led movies "don't travel" by creating Spy, a movie with all the elements of a marketable action-comedy that just happened to have a woman, McCarthy, as the lead.

But, again, it seemed to only benefit his circle.

"My end game wasn't 'OK, Paul Feig will make all the female-led movies,'" Feig said.

Now he's dismayed that every summer there only seem to be a few, despite continued proof that they're just good business.

For instance, in the summer of 2015, the so-called "summer of women," four female-led studio comedies (Pitch Perfect 2, Trainwreck, Spy, Hot Pursuit) made over \$715 million at the worldwide box office. The price tag: \$164 million.

Hollywood, however, is not governed solely by the bottom line, but also by "comps." It wants proven stars and proven properties. That limits the talent pool and leaves less room for originality, and it's forcing those in this genre to get creative with existing properties, whether it's gender swapping like the new Ghostbusters or just expanding a current universe like Sister Act (Smith and co-writer Karen McCulloh recently turned in a draft for a third instalment in the franchise).

"This is a means to an end and the most important thing is putting more films out there that feature smart, funny, strong and fiery women," Smith said.

For Feig, it's still the same old issue.

"It's nice that there are any (female-led comedies) ... there just need to be more," he said. "Nobody should be celebrating or patting themselves on the back right now."

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**KILLER COMIC TALENT.** From top: The hilarious cast of Bridesmaids; Reese Witherspoon in Legally Blonde; and Dakota Johnston and Rebel Wilson in How to Be Single. HANDOUTS

movies are discussed that way. I'm not sure I think it's true that in fact each movie carries that weight. People tend to forget just how many success stories there are," Fogelson said, rattling off titles like 9 to 5, The First Wives Club, Bring It On, Clueless, Mean Girls and Baby Mama.

In his mind, if Bridesmaids was breaking any new ground, it was around the R-rating.

Fogelson's company STX Entertainment is behind Bad Moms, starring Mila Kunis, Kristen Bell and Kathryn Hahn,

which he guarantees will have an R-rating, too.

"There is no honest PG-13 expression of the frustrations, the challenges and the hilarity of pursuing perfect parenthood," Fogelson said.

He also recognizes that beyond its R-rating, Bridesmaids took on an added significance that snowballed externally.

Legally Blonde co-screenwriter Kirsten "Kiwi" Smith was one leading the charge.

"I sent out a mass email saying 'Please support the endangered species of the female-

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# Curtis goes green on the red carpet

WARCRAFT

## Actress and her son cosplay for premiere of fantasy movie

Forget Stella McCartney or Oscar de la Renta. When Jamie Lee Curtis was asked "Who are you wearing?" at the premiere of *Warcraft* at the Chinese Theatre in Hollywood on Monday night, she could say her outfit was head-to-toe orc shaman.

The Hollywood icon, 57, put together a costume inspired by the venerable online fantasy role-playing game *World of Warcraft* for the premiere of the film adaptation. She's not even in the film — Curtis and her son Thomas Guest, 20, were at the premiere strictly as fans.

"What am I going to wear, like a black suit with some Manolo Blahniks? Really?" she said in a brief phone interview on Tuesday. "My son and I wanted to suit up, so we suited up."

To create the outfit, she turned to Lou Eyrich, costume designer on her series *Scream Queens*. The look came togeth-



Jamie Lee Curtis attends the Los Angeles premiere of *Warcraft* on Monday. RICHARD SHOTWELL/INVISION/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

er quickly after Eyrich emailed Curtis a photo of the headdress. "I said, that is perfect for an orc," Curtis recalls.

Curtis calls herself "a player, but a bad player" of the

game, in which players interact through avatars in a virtual fantasy world. Along with her husband, director Christopher Guest, Curtis became invested in the game because of her son.

"It's a world that drew him, and we just went through the portal with him," she says. "Our daughter played volleyball all through high school and I was the volleyball team mom. This

is a sport I had no experience with."

Similarly, Thomas has given his mom a crash-course in gaming. "You can't have a child who has those kinds of inter-

ests and not take an interest yourself in the world that they are bringing to you, even if it's not something that you are drawn to yourself," she says.

Their shared history with the game gave them some gasp-worthy moments during the film, which depicts a battle between orc and human armies.

"Every time one of the realms that the stories take place in (appeared), me and my son went, 'ahhhh!'" she says with a jubilant exhale. "So when it said Stormwind, I've been hearing about Stormwind and seeing him play Stormwind for a very long time, and then there it was."

Curtis is becoming The Mother of Cosplay, having previously dressed as Street Fighter's masked fighter Vega for the videogame tournament Evo in July and donning an orc mask for *Warcraft* convention BlizzCon in November.

Her green makeup from Monday, however, may have been her biggest commitment yet, requiring more than a swipe with a makeup wipe to remove. "It took a little bit of scrubbing," she admits. "It ain't easy being green."

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# 5 REALLY BAD SEQUELS IN A YEAR OF THE FAILED SEQUEL

Comedies, dramas, thrillers, chillers — it doesn't matter what genre, they're all under-performing if they have a "2" or a "3" in their titles. Now *You See Me 2* and *The Conjuring 2* open this Friday, but they could use some of the magic and supernatural power of their respective sagas. So far 2016 is turning out to be the Year of the Failed Sequel. Here are five you probably shouldn't see. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



## 1 Zoolander 2

Possibly the year's least-anticipated sequel, with Ben Stiller and Owen Wilson returning to their moronic model characters from 2001, this time with even less reason to strut. Tripped on the catwalk with a 53 per cent lower opening take and a 24 per cent Rotten Tomatoes ranking.



## 2 Ride Along 2

A major hitch in the hike for battling prospective brothers-in-law, again played by Kevin Hart and Ice Cube, who found fewer fellow travelers for their repeat ride. Opened 33 per cent below the 2014 original with a 15 per cent Rotten Tomatoes score.



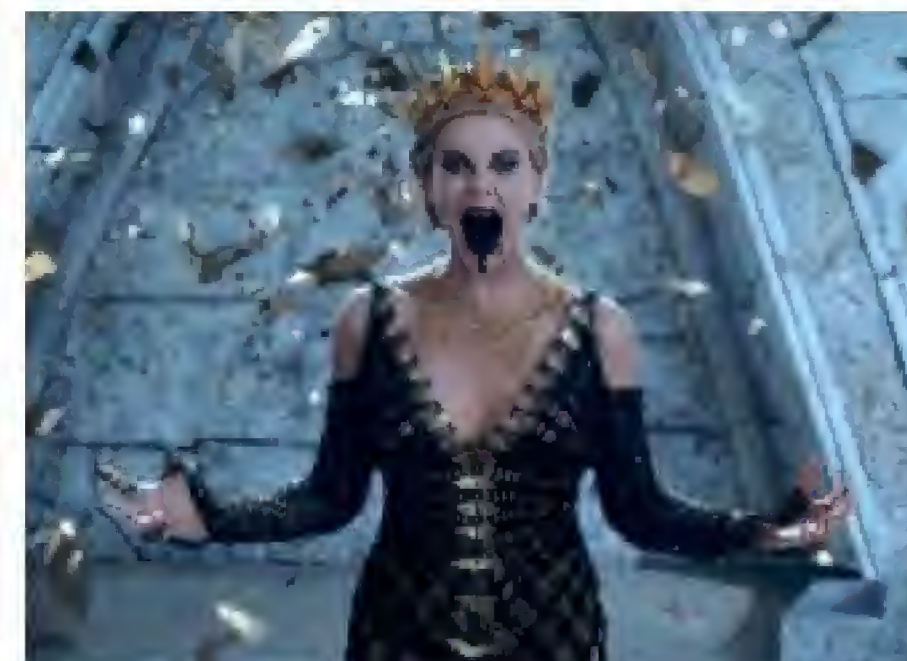
## 3 The Divergent Series: Allegiant

The favourite scam of splitting the final book of a trilogy into two movies didn't pay off for this young-adult dystopian adventure series, which clearly suffered from franchise fatigue. It opened 40 per cent below the third film in the series, *Insurgent*, with a Rotten Tomatoes score of 12 per cent.



## 4 Alice Through the Looking Glass

The White Rabbit should have checked his pocket watch before releasing an inferior Alice sequel six years after the original smash. This opened 77 per cent below the original film, with a Rotten Tomatoes score of 29 per cent. Johnny Depp's dimming star and marital fireworks didn't help.



## 5 The Huntsman: Winter's War

Someone thought it would be okay to make a Snow White movie without Kristen Stewart's Snow White. They thought wrong. The Huntsman opened 65 per cent below the 2012 original, with a Rotten Tomatoes score of 16 per cent.

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# ALS awareness movies

Lou Gehrig's Disease gained a lot of attention in summer 2014 when everyone began doing the Ice Bucket Challenge. But as celebrated as that chilly viral campaign was, many people still don't understand the devastating effects amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) has on an increasing number of sufferers. As June is ALS Awareness Month, Metro looks at four films that aim to help unmask this mysterious malady. **Steve Gow** FOR METRO



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## Gleason (coming out Aug. 12)

In this upcoming documentary, director Clay Tweel takes a stirring look at former NFL star Steve Gleason, 39, who was diagnosed with ALS in 2011. The film focuses on the football player's health struggles and his determination to leave a personal journal of the battle to his newborn son.

"It's a story of the triumph of the human spirit," said Tweel recently prior to the film's August release. "Hopefully our film will be a part of driving audiences to enact real change in the search for a cure or for more advanced technology to aid victims."

CLAY TWEEL

"Without seeing these challenges, without experiencing them in a way that film engages its viewers, it would be easier for the public to ignore the plights of ALS patients and their families."



## The Theory of Everything (2014)

He's perhaps ALS's most famous figure but Stephen Hawking has also been its most resilient. As Oscar-winning actor Eddie Redmayne demonstrated in this biopic about the famous physicist, the destructive neurodegenerative affliction may paralyze the body, but the mind is very much dynamic. Hawking has even lived over 50 years with the disorder.



## Jason Becker: Not Dead Yet (2012)

A guitar protégé in the late '80s, Jason Becker quickly became an internationally-renowned virtuoso until the determined star was diagnosed with ALS — just weeks after David Lee Roth hired him as his guitarist. Twenty years on and Jason's not only alive but creating music.



## The Pride of the Yankees (1942)

A year after the baseball hero's death, Gary Cooper played sports legend Lou Gehrig in this cinematic tribute to the Yankees' star (which ALS was named after). A multi-Oscar nominated film, The Pride of the Yankees may not have demonstrated the full brutality of the disease, but it was surely the first to expose it to the mass audiences.

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# Star Wars is not above a good edit

## ANALYSIS

## The Rogue One revamp should not worry fans too much

**Peter Howell**  
Torstar News Service

As Star Wars controversies go, I'd rank the *Rogue One* retrofit above the too-cuddly Ewoks but below "Greedo shoots first" (Google it) on the scale of franchise outrages.

Others might disagree. There was a sharp intake of breath and frowning of brows amongst fans recently after gossip site Page Six reported that Disney bosses are "in a panic" over *Rogue One*, the first *Star Wars* spinoff.

It does sound serious: Disney execs saw a rough cut of the film, directed by Gareth Edwards, and they're "not fully satisfied" with the prehistory tale of how Rebel Alliance heroes stole plans for the evil Empire's Death Star.

They've ordered an unspecified number of scenes to be reshot, starting in July, which isn't going to be cheap. It likely means calling back all or part of a cast that includes Felicity Jones, Ben Mendelsohn, Forest Whitaker, Mads Mikkelsen and Diego Luna, with additional CGI work as well.



**More and more I'm seeing films that cry out for a sharp eye and sharper pair of scissors**

Peter Howell

Fan speculation has run fearfully amok, as it will do. Rumours persist online that the tone of *Rogue One* is too "dark" and needs a few laughs. Estimates range as high as 50 per cent of the film being reshot, a figure I doubt as much as I do the suggestion of "panic" by Disney overlords. The Dec. 16 release date is unchanged, so the *Rogue One* redo can't be all that drastic.

I'm not worried. I'm actually delighted, if Disney seriously thinks it can make a better movie and not just sell more toys or

soda pop. The studio restored my faith in the Star Wars franchise with *The Force Awakens*, which was a far better picture than the three misbegotten prequels by series creator George Lucas, who could have used some good advice. Maybe if he'd listened, there wouldn't have been such inanities as Jar Jar Binks and midi-chlorians.

Where is it written that Star Wars is above editing, or indeed any movie? There is an automatic reaction by cinephiles, and I've been guilty of this myself, to assume that any cuts or changes made to a film by anyone other than the director or screenwriter are inherently wrong.

Yet more and more I'm seeing films that cry out for a sharp eye and sharper pair of scissors. I counted exactly one good laugh in the superhero debacle *Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice*, which at 2.5 hours had a running time as bloated as its title.

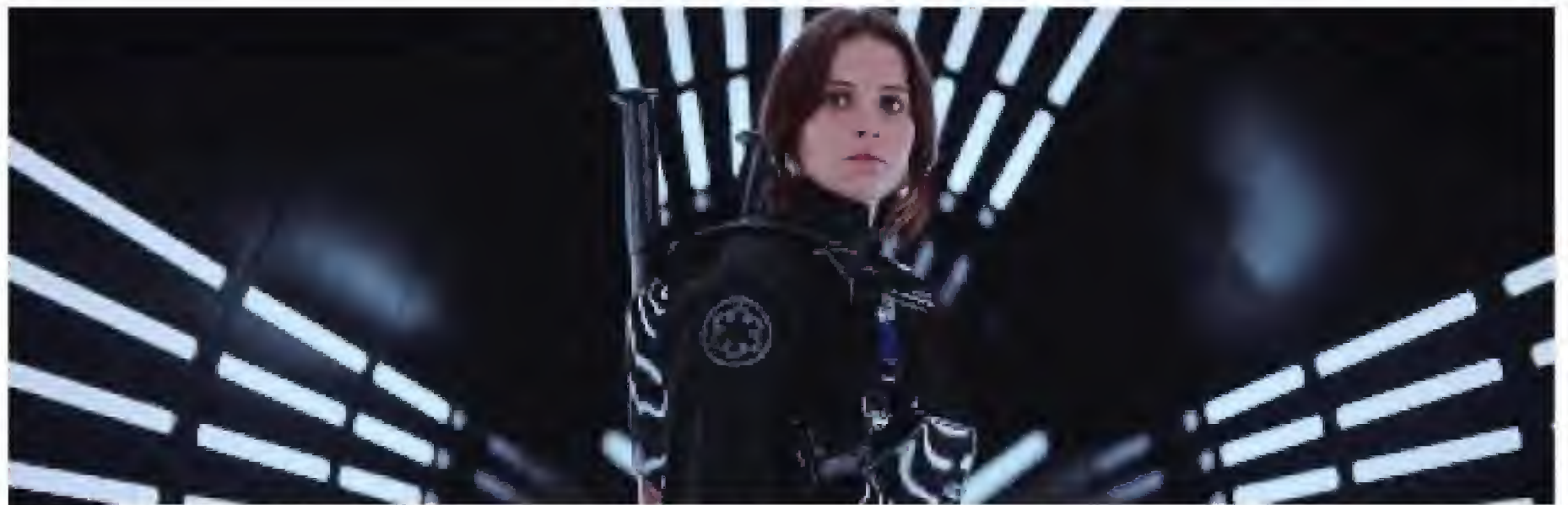
The excess isn't limited to the multiplex. Many of the films competing for the Palme d'Or at the recent Cannes Film Festival were pushing the three-hour mark, with no good reason.

Andrea Arnold won the third-place Jury Prize for her lyrical road drama *American Honey*, but she might have taken the Palme if she'd judiciously pared it to two hours rather than nearly three. The picture tries the patience, and at its current length it will lose one showing per night when it hits the art house circuit this fall. I'm not advocating unfettered interference by studios and producers. Too often their decisions are based on dollars rather than art. All the new superheroes introduced in the recent *Captain America: Civil War* were there not because it made for a better story (it didn't), but rather to set up new spinoffs for The Avengers franchise. And it was also too long.

Yet sometimes the suits have a better idea of what serves a movie and its audience. Harvey Weinstein did when he suggested to Quentin Tarantino that his revenge drama *Kill Bill* would work better as two regular-length films than the single four-hour bladder-burster Tarantino had envisioned.

The Star Wars renovators deserve the benefit of the doubt, since *The Force Awakens* was so good, and it had a few last-minute tweaks, too.

But all bets are off if the Ewoks or Jar Jar Binks end up in the final cut.



**Felicity Jones stars as Rebel fighter Jyn Erso in *Rogue One: A Star Wars Story*. Disney has ordered a number of scenes reshot for *Rogue One*, which is slated to open in December.** CONTRIBUTED



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## Koneline is not a pushy environmental film

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The documentary *Koneline: Our Land Beautiful* is often misrepresented by the media, but that's just fine with filmmaker Nettie Wild. She wouldn't want the movie to fit into a neat little box, anyhow.

"A lot of the media, because they have a short amount of time to grasp the story and even shorter amount of time to write it, it all comes down to Indians versus miners," said Wild of her acclaimed environmental epic.

"You just go, 'Man, I just spent four years actually trying to loosen that paradigm up.'"

Instead, Wild focuses on the dynamic "cinematic poetry" of the remote Tahltan territory in northern British Columbia where the impact of arriving mining interests and their infrastructure are affecting First Nations, environmentalists and the drillers and miners in equal measure.

In fact, the stunning movie's polemically absent approach is surprising audiences enough to earn Wild the top prize at North America's largest documentary film festival, Hot Docs — with its artistic take on en-



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dangerous.

Nettie Wild



The Tahltan First Nation in Northern B.C. describe their territory as *Koneline* (pronounced ko-nuh-lee-nay), which means 'our land beautiful. From top: Oscar Dennis runs his dogs across Tahltan territory; The ecstasy of stickgambling; Dancing with the North West Transmission Line. COURTESY CANADA WILD PRODUCTIONS

vironmentalism and the surprising contradictions that lie at the heart of such matters.

"There's just a hell of a lot of rhetoric flying around and I think it's dangerous," explained Wild of the perils of pushy, alienating environmental messages in movies.

"I figured the one thing I could contribute was art and that it's possible if you can create a sensuous, visceral experience for people they might get something that they're not getting through the rhetoric."

It's not that Wild doesn't feel there is a place for activism in cinema.

In fact, her previous films — like the award-winning *A Rustling of Leaves* — have taken her to the front lines of armed rebellions and native blockades. But Wild is also convinced that the times, they are a-changin'.

"I think people are so tired of the doom and gloom scenario," stated Wild.

"I'm hoping that in these times, this idea of using a different way of storytelling is going to resonate and it's going to touch more people and it's going to pull diamond drillers and linemen into the cinema as well as people who see themselves as environmentalists."





Ethan Hawke is a part-time professor and Greta Gerwig a type-A art teacher hoping to have and raise a baby alone in *Maggie's Plan*. CONTRIBUTED

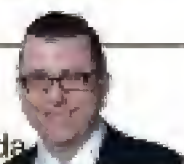
# When a baby plan goes awry for Maggie

MAGGIE'S PLAN

**Tale of neurotic New Yorkers ode to complexity of modern life**

**Richard Crouse**

For Metro Canada



*Maggie's Plan*, the new film from director Rebecca Miller, is an idiosyncratic look at the lives of some know-it-alls who don't really know it all.

"I love complex geometry where I can connect different people in different ways," says Miller, "and where you can completely change relationships over the course of a film."

Populated by New York City academics — there's a crypto anthropology prof, a sperm donor who thinks math is beautiful, and a tenured Columbia instructor — *Maggie's Plan* stars Greta Gerwig as a single, type-A art teacher hoping to have and raise a baby by herself. She has a sperm donor and a plan. Complicating her strategy is John, played

by Ethan Hawke, a part-time professor who initially asks her to read the first chapter of his novel but quickly becomes a love interest. The resulting love triangle — he's married to Georgette (Julianne Moore) — teaches Maggie to make fewer plans and embrace the mysteries of the universe.

"I was looking for something that could be funny, could be set in New York and that I could connect to," says Miller, who adapted the screenplay from an unpublished novel by Karen Rinaldi. "Some months before I received the chapters Julianne Moore told me the story of a woman who had left her marriage, started a new family, blended a family and found herself in an organizational pickle. She constantly had to figure out

other people's ski holidays and things. I wondered if people could connect to this idea of how complicated it is to be a person right now and how many choices we have. I felt like it was kind of in the air and it felt very real to me. In that sense it had a lot of juice in it."

The script of *Maggie's Plan* suggests Miller may be a spiritual cousin of Woody Allen. Actually, she's the daughter of legendary playwright Arthur Miller, but the way she writes about neurotic New Yorkers here has more in common with Allen than her dad's realist morality plays. With a great deal of humour she details the lives of smart but not terribly aware New Yorkers.

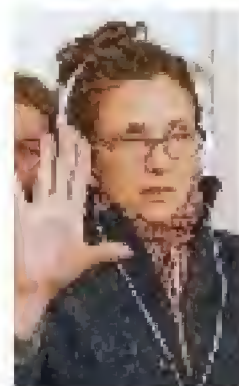
"On a totally practical level I wanted to make a movie in

New York because I was living here," she says. "We lived in Ireland for years as our primary home and then we shifted it here for a time. I was excited to be here but I had youngish children in the house so for me to live and work in the same place was important."

"I have a real love for (New York). When you have been living here forever you don't necessarily appreciate it but when you come back to the place suddenly everything looked so beautiful and appealing and wonderful. All my love and feelings for the actual, exact places that are in the movie spilled out onto the screen."

She also included at least one incident from her life. In one funny scene a character expresses displeasure by burning a manuscript and returning the ashes to its author. "I did burn someone's book when I was in college," she laughs. "It wasn't a book they had written, to be fair. It was only a book they had lent to me and I was angry at them so I burned it."

"My salad days. I am much more calm now."



**I wondered if people could connect to this idea of how complicated it is to be a person right now**

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# McGraw ends Underwood's streak

## CMT MUSIC AWARDS

### Touching music video earns country star top prize

Tim McGraw ended Carrie Underwood's four-year-winning streak for the top prize at the 2016 CMT Music Awards with his music video for Humble and Kind — which features footage provided by Oprah Winfrey — while stars from outside the country music world performed onstage, including Pharrell, Cheap Trick and Pitbull.

McGraw thanked Winfrey, Tyler Perry, video director Wes Edwards and others onstage Wednesday night at Bridgestone Arena in Nashville, Tenn.

"When we make a footprint as an artist, there's a lot of people involved in making

that footprint. And we do it because we hope to move you, we hope that we make a little bit of an impact in your life, and you care a little bit about what we do," McGraw said onstage. "Thank y'all for caring a little bit about what we do, because we care a whole lot about y'all."

Humble and Kind was inspired by McGraw's daughter's leaving for college and the touching video features people of all backgrounds and ethnicities. It includes footage from the OWN TV series, *Belief*.

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Tim McGraw

At the fan-voted show, he beat out Underwood, who has won video of the year consecutively since 2012 and also won the honour in 2010 and 2007.

Underwood still walked away as the night's big winner with two awards: She took home female video of the year and CMT performance of the year.

The singer also performed while others brought pop, rock and rap stars to help onstage.



From left, Tim McGraw, Mike Fisher and Carrie Underwood look on from the audience at the CMT Music Awards at the Bridgestone Arena Wednesday in Nashville, Tenn. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pharrell joined Little Big Town for a fun and funky performance that featured a number of background dancers. The hit-making Happy performer produced Little Big Town's eight-song album, *Wanderlust*, to be released Friday.

Little Big Town won group/duo video of the year for their

Grammy-winning smash, *Girl Crush*. It was their first-ever CMT win.

"This is a real surprise," Kimberly Schlapman said onstage, standing next to Karen Fairchild, Jimi Westbrook and Phillip Sweet.

Recent Rock and Roll Hall of Famers Cheap Trick performed

with Billy Ray Cyrus outdoors; Pitbull hit the stage with singers Cassadee Pope and Leona Lewis; Grammy-nominated pop-rock singer Elle King sang with Dierks Bentley; and girl group Fifth Harmony sang their pop hit *Work from Home* alongside breakthrough singer Cam.

The country world has re-

cently been welcoming of pop stars, and not just onstage: On her popular album *Lemonade*, Beyonce performs a country original called *Daddy Lessons*, which the Dixie Chicks covered in concert and others in the genre praised. And last year, Justin Timberlake was the highlight of the Country Music Association Awards when he performed alongside Chris Stapleton. Timberlake's song *Drink You Away* hit the country charts after the performance.

Other performers Wednesday included some of the country genre's biggest acts: Luke Bryan, Blake Shelton, Florida Georgia Line, Jason Aldean and Keith Urban.

Thomas Rhett, who also performed, beat out Bryan, Shelton, Urban, Eric Church and Sam Hunt for male video of the year.

"This is incredible. I got to thank the Lord first and foremost for giving me a lovely wife named Lauren," Rhett said of his wife, who appeared in the music video for *Die a Happy Man*.

Shelton didn't walk away empty-handed though: The Voice coach took home the prize for CMT social superstar of the year.

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# Drake's improv video dug up, and pros dig it

## PERFORMANCE

### Drizzy's foray into freestyle comedy gets thumbs up

A newly unearthed video shows a younger Drizzy trying his hand at improv at the Rivoli. How does the 6 God fare when it comes to freestyling comedy? Improv veterans share their critiques.

#### Ify Chiwetelu, winner 2015 Bad Dog theatre breakout performer

He's not bad! Starts off giving himself something to do with the dumbbell movements, keeps the scene progressing. I like to imagine the suggestion for him to sing a song about pregnancy is what really started his music career.

#### Evany Rosen, member Picnicface

As an improv instructor, it's always a delight to watch anyone who was trained in the 'just standing with your hands on your hips while mistaking a broad gay joke for a character choice' school of improv.

As far as I'm concerned, after a dentist's office and an airplane cockpit, there's no setting more satisfying for an improv scene than 'at the gym.'

#### Kris Siddiqi, winner Canadian Comedy Award

Holy damn! Drake's actually good at improv! He's like Second City Level D/Bad Dog Foundation 300 good. Makes the first



Drake's no fake. An early attempt at improv shows he's as good at on-demand humour as he is at music. INSTAGRAM/CHAMPAGNEPAPI

offer, also really physical to show emotions, that's where all the Hotline Bling dancing comes from, just pure emotion.

He's got a lot of energy, this kid! He listens, which is the crux of all improv, uses emotion, and is very charming. I can see him going places — like Level E.

#### Alex Tindal SketchersonsTV star

Drake is fine. He says 'yes' to everything thrown at him. He immediately adopts the emotional quality assigned to him, changing his physicality and speech. He embraces the information that he's gay (great

suggestion, guy in audience) and uses it to relate to his scene partner, and he launches into song on command, managing to hit rhymes throughout which is hard work in the moment, although it would be weird if Drake couldn't do it.

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## MOVIES

### Ghostbusters casts team up for selfie

A selfie of past and present "ghostbusters" is making the rounds on social media.

A photo tweeted by "Ghostbusters" director Paul Feig shows the cast of the new all-female ghostbusting team, Kristin Wiig, Melissa McCarthy, Kate McKinnon and Leslie Jones. They are shown side-by-side with Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Ernie Hudson and Annie Potts, who starred in the 1984 original and its 1989 sequel.

Both casts appeared on ABC's Jimmy Kimmel Live on Wednesday night to mark Ghostbusters Day. The original movie was released June 8, 1984. It returned to more



Casts of original 1984 and 2016 movies. TWITTER

than 800 theatres nationwide for limited showings Wednesday night and will be shown again Sunday.

The new all-female Ghostbusters opens in theatres in July.

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## MUSIC BRIEFS

### \$20M suit claims Sheeran lifted music for Photograph

British singer-songwriter Ed Sheeran is facing a \$20 million lawsuit alleging he used another song as the basis for his hit Photograph.

The suit was filed Wednesday in Los Angeles by Martin Harrington and Tom Leonard, composers of the song Amazing.

City News Service cites court documents that say Amazing and Photograph are nearly identical in pitch, tempo and structure.

A message seeking comment from Sheeran's representatives wasn't immediately returned Thursday.

Photograph sold more than 3.5 million copies worldwide. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Ed Sheeran. ASSOCIATED PRESS

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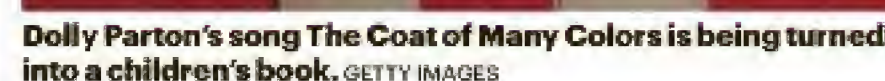
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The first books from the imprint will be revealed at a later date. Meanwhile, Holt will release *Superficial: More Adventures from the Andy Cohen Diaries* on Nov. 15. The book is a sequel to his bestselling work from 2014, *The Andy Cohen Diaries: A Deep Look at a Shallow Year*. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



"Every year I receive dozens of letters and emails from teachers talking about how they use the song (Coat of Many Colors) in their classroom to discuss being proud of who you are, that being different is not a bad thing, that every person is special and the terrible consequences

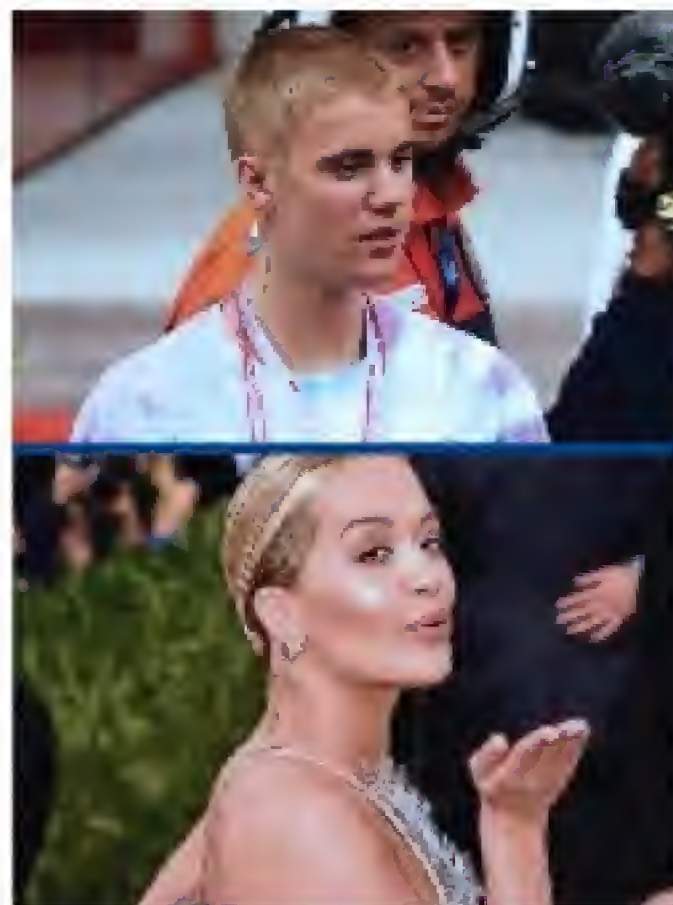
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# Girls Next Door

A chart-topping boyfriend from America's northern neighbour is the best accessory for these Hollywood celebutantes. Cross-border relations have never been better. **RYAN PORTER** TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



AND THE BIEB GOES ON

## Justin Bieber & Rita Ora

Are they or aren't they? The Commonwealth couple (he's Canadian, she's British) arrived together at Hollywood's Warwick nightclub the eve of June 1, leaving together around 2 a.m. Where are ü now, Justin and Rita?



NEW JENNER-ATION

## Kylie Jenner & PartyNextDoor

The 22-year-old Mississauga rapper is Keeping Up With The Kardashians, getting close with youngest sister Kylie Jenner, 18, after her breakup with boyfriend Tyga. They were spotted dancing at, again, Drake's Memorial Day party, which was apparently the official kickoff party for summer romances.

MODEL COUPLE

## The Weeknd & Bella Hadid

The long-term sweethearts of this group, the R&B soul singer has been dating the second-most successful Hadid model (after sister Gigi) since April 2015. He was most recently spotted front row at Christian Dior's 2017 Cruise collection, in which Hadid catwalked.



DIAMONDS DANCING

## Hailey Baldwin & Drake

In a devastating blow to Drake/Rihanna shippers, the Canadian rapper, 29, was snapped on a first date with 19-year-old model Hailey Baldwin (as in the daughter of Stephen Baldwin, as in the evangelical Christian Baldwin) after they met at his celeb-studded Memorial Day party.

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## THE TV DINNER JESSICA ALLEN



## His wife loves Kyle Chandler, to which I nodded politely while thinking, 'Get in line, buddy'

popular it was.

You can Google it, like I did, to find the five-ingredient sweet pie, which, if I'm being honest, are the same five ingredients in pretty much every other: a can of sweetened condensed milk, three egg yolks, and lime juice put into a crust and topped with whipped cream.

The difference with Rauschenberg's, however, is that he used a store-bought shell — "plain, graham cracker or chocolate" — and it requires no baking!

On Sunday I set out to work in the kitchen where I often stream TV shows that Simon has no interest in watching with me.

That includes *Bloodline*, the Netflix dramatic thriller set in the Florida Keys about the upstand-



ing Rayburn family and the lies they tell to protect their good name. We'd gone through the first season together, but he wouldn't commit to the second, which premiered on May 27.

I'm not sure why. He certainly had his eyes

open for Sam Shepard, who plays the patriarch of the Rayburn family, when we drove through the Keys last November, particularly when we settled for a couple of nights in Islamorada where much of *Bloodline* is filmed.

At the Palms and Pines

resort our bartender, who doubled as the charter boat captain and looked like Bradley Cooper, told us how one of the actors from the series had recently stayed with his family here.

Also, his wife loves Kyle Chandler, to which I nodded politely while thinking, "Get in line, buddy."

Every place we visited on our road trip had a *Bloodline*-related story: "They were just here last night" or "Kyle's regular hang-out is just up the street." And at every restaurant and diner, we ordered a slice of key lime pie.

But none compared to the first slice we sampled in Key Largo at a roadside place called Mrs. Mac's Kitchen, whose motto is "Eat well, laugh often, live long."

Every slice thereafter caused us to flashback to Mrs. Mac's, not unlike *Bloodline* toys with chronology so that the first scene in Season One is also one of the last.

The timeline jumping continues in the second season — so much so that I had to pause the show (and the key lime pie construction) in order to read some

episode recaps — a eureka moment in and of itself. So this is why recaps exist, I thought.

Maybe the multitasking is why the pie, despite whipping it over a double boiler for at least 30 minutes, never turned into the custard that "Bob" promised it would. It remained a pile of goop, even after I stuck the pie in the freezer for a couple of hours.

Still, I didn't look back. I told no lies; this is the key lime pie we have to live with, I thought, as I prepared two "slices" after dinner.

"Well, maybe it's fitting that Bob's key lime pie looks like a Rauschenberg painting on a plate," Simon said, staring down at the mess that bore a resemblance in colour palette only to the slices we enjoyed on that glorious trip to the Keys, where the sun never stopped shining and the sea was a thousand shades of blue.

But let me tell you: no finer-tasting key lime pie has ever existed.

Jessica Allen is the digital correspondent on CTV's *The Social*.

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# Reedus' journey from dirt bike to motorcycle

INTERVIEW

## Walking Dead star talks new TV series, biker culture, gangs

For actor Norman Reedus, riding a motorcycle isn't just something he does as Daryl Dixon on *The Walking Dead*.

As we see on *Ride with Norman Reedus*, debuting Sunday on AMC, hitting the road on two wheels is a way of life for him.

Reedus said he started riding around age 13, when his friend had a bike and let him try it.

"It was a tiny little dirt bike and we used to all take turns on it and just be little hooligans on it," he said. "None of us could afford one, so we all just shared this one and (said), 'My turn, my turn, my turn.' And it turned into me getting into it."

The Canadian Press recently spoke with Reedus about *The Walking Dead* and his new series, in which he hits the open road to explore biker culture in the U.S.

### What do you love about the culture?

I just like the sense of camaraderie and freedom. It's just one of those things where you're all by yourself but it's kind of like when you're sitting on a plane: you do your best thinking when you're sitting on a plane. I do my best thinking on a bike.

We have this thing ... where you go by a motorcyclist and you kind of wave to each other as you go by. There's like a sense of brotherhood there and it extends from all different types of bikes, to men, to women, to all of us. It's this freedom of being on two wheels.

### How dangerous has it been on the road for you over the years? I read that you have four screws in your nose and a titanium eye socket?

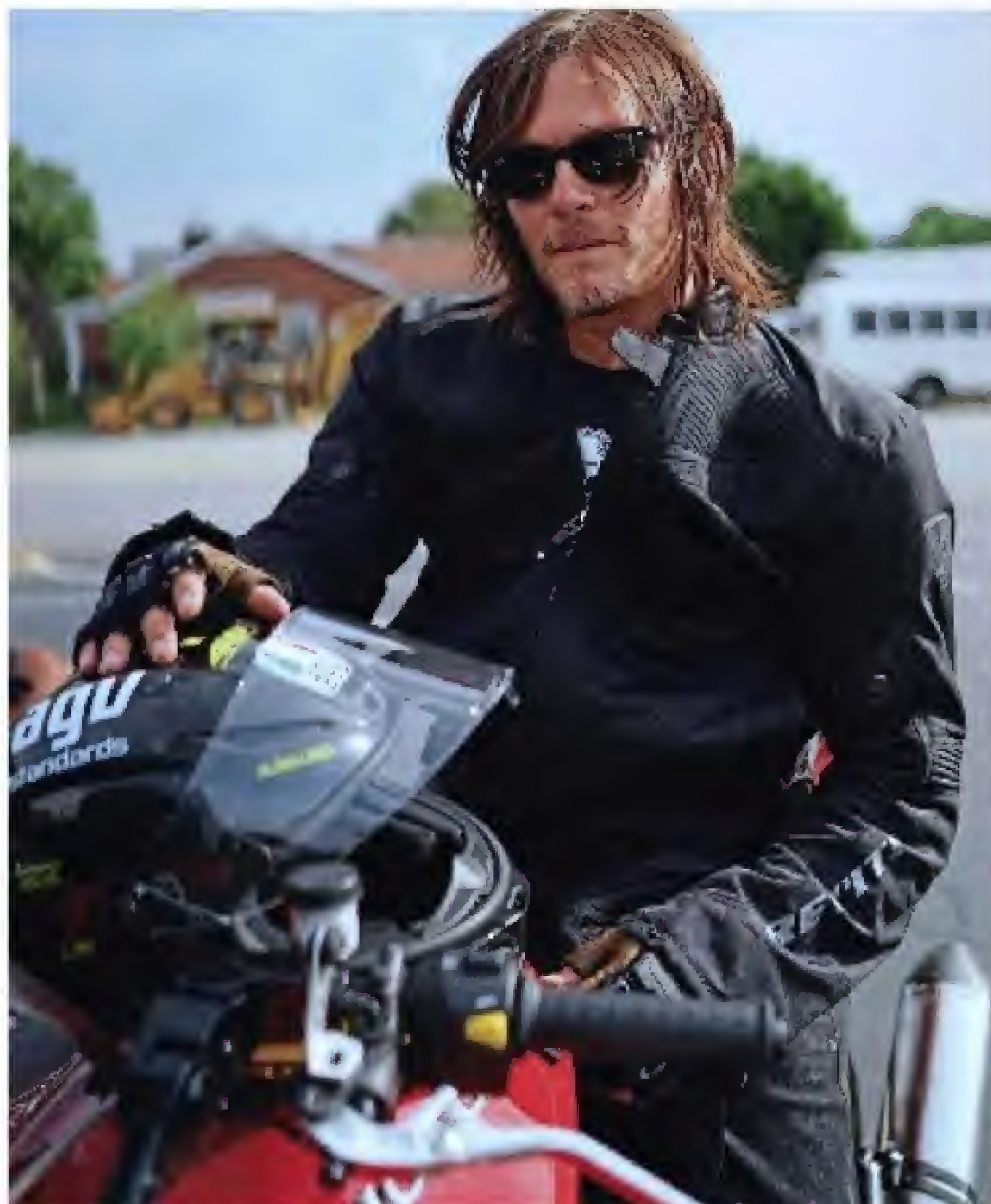
Yeah, but that wasn't motorcycle-related, that was car-related and I wasn't driving. That wasn't my fault. I'm a pretty careful driver, especially on motorcycles.

I really think motorcycle riders are the safest people on the road.

### How many bikes do you own?

I own five.

Which is your favourite? I have one for sentimental reasons ... I have ones that do more, I have ones that sound



The *Walking Dead*'s Norman Reedus says his new AMC docuseries, *The Ride With Norman Reedus*, is not a gearhead show but an exploration of motorcycle culture. KEN DRUCKERMAN/AMC

**I always say if my bike breaks down on the side of the road, it's going to be another biker that stops and helps me out.**

Norman Reedus

cool but hurt my butt. I have all kinds. I have a dual sport I've been riding lately that is kind of new to me that's really fun.

### The one for sentimental reasons, can you expand on that?

When I got it, I would do little things to it; I would change the seat. It's the first one I brought to Georgia (where *The Walking Dead* is shot).

It's funny because if you have more than one, sometimes you go into the garage and you look at them all and some look back at you like they're depressed or, 'You haven't ridden me in a while'

and you feel kind of guilty. They all have personalities.

### Have you had a chance to hang with any motorcycle gangs?

Yeah, I've met a few people from a few of those different clubs. I meet them because they're like, 'Daryl Dixon!' so I kind of have an in. I ended up with one of those clubs in lower Manhattan called the Mongols and it ended up with a few tequila shots and some high-fives and it was great.

There are so many types of motorcycle riders, and I do think people see stuff like

Easy Rider or *The Wild One* and they're still kind of stuck (with the idea) that everyone's bad that rides motorcycles. But there's bad people that drive cars and good people that drive cars. It's the same thing.

### Everybody is talking about the finale of *The Walking Dead*, how it was over the top compared to everything else that came before it. What is your reaction to the finale?

It ended on a cliffhanger and I think people were upset because they didn't find the answer to the cliffhanger. But you will find out the answer to the cliffhanger and (viewers) should prepare themselves because they're going to get it, in a large way.

So when it comes back, I would say it's worth the wait.

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# Our Real Housewives dream cast

Corus Entertainment announced this week that Real Housewives of Toronto will be part of next season's television lineup. So far there's no word on who will star in the popular unscripted franchise, but that won't stop us from betting. Shinan Govani offers his picks for the show's dream cast for the high-society reality drama. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**



**Mary Symons**

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**Vanessa Mulroney**

With four young children and one tony surname, the Gstaad, Switzerland-raised wife of Mark Mulroney (head of equity markets at National Bank) is a stealth delight. She once worked for Tatler magazine in the U.K. and speaks an enviable sprinkling of English, French, German, Italian and Spanish.



**Mary Jo Eustace**

Having already gone through a divorce in front of the whole world — when Dean McDermott left her for Tori Spelling — this hometown foodie and lifestyle guru has a Bethenny-dry sense of humour, plus a solid sense of the absurd.

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## Rana Florida

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## Ayahna Cornish-Lowry

Speaking of the Raptors, the comely wife of Kyle Lowry has not only played some ball in her time (as a pro basketball player), but is also an emerging charity maven via the Lowry Love Foundation.



## Sylvia Mantella

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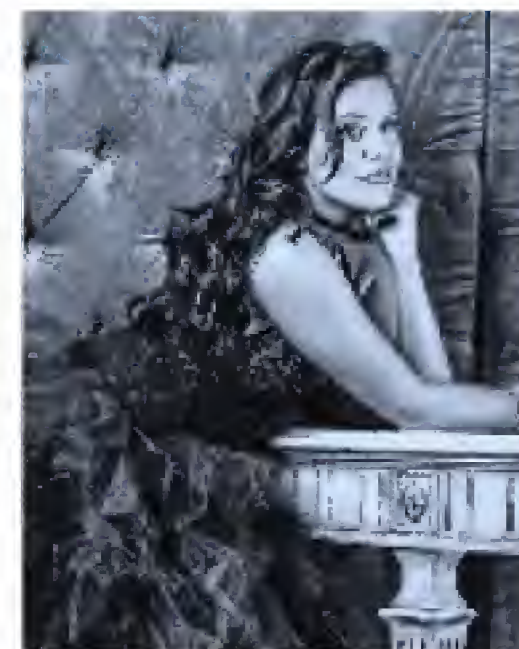
## Natasha Koifman

She already has her own fragrance (one she launched as a philanthropic initiative in aid of a charity for Haiti), so pourquoi pas? A powerhouse publicist with a knack for selfies and a nose for business.



## Jenna Bitove Naumovich

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# 5 CELEBRITIES WHO WENT TO FAIR HARVARD

These stars went from Harvard to Hollywood ... and sometimes the other way around

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## 1 Channing Tatum

Channing Tatum, in an apparent effort to prove he's not just the sexiest man alive, recently enrolled in a Business of Entertainment, Media and Sports class at Harvard University. He's not the only one with the educational muscle to match those abs. Harvard boasts a star-studded alumni.



## 2 Matt Damon

Damon was destined to be in the class of 1992 at Harvard, but left before graduating to take a role in *Geronimo: An American Legend*. It nonetheless helped seed his future success, as he wrote the initial treatment for his Oscar-winning screenplay, *Good Will Hunting*, for an English class. Despite never graduating, Damon was awarded the Harvard Arts Medal in 2013.



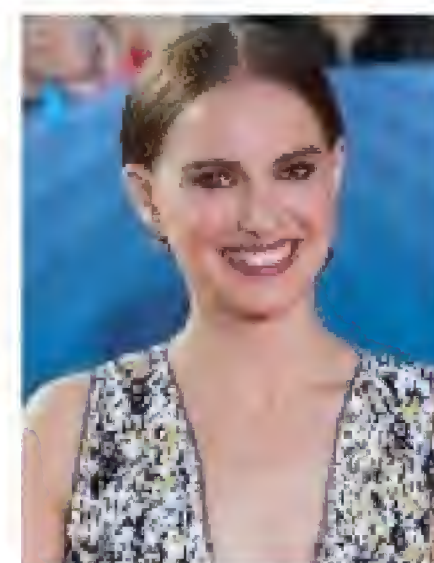
## 3 Rashida Jones

Known for roles on *Parks and Recreation* and *The Office*, Jones is the daughter of music legend Quincy Jones and actress Peggy Lipton. She studied religion and philosophy, and was an active member of the school community as part of the Hasty Pudding Theatricals, Harvard Radcliffe Dramatic Club, Harvard Opportunes, Black Students Association and the Signet Society.



## 4 Conan O'Brien

It should come as no surprise that O'Brien, who wrote for *The Simpsons* before becoming a late-night host, was president of the Harvard Lampoon, a satirical magazine, during his time at the school. He majored in history and literature and graduated magna cum laude in 1985.



## 5 Natalie Portman

Portman, a studious sort, enrolled at Harvard in 1999 — during a successful acting career that included such films as *The Professional*, *Beautiful Girls* and *Anywhere But Here*. After filming *Where The Heart Is* in 1999, she took a break from acting to focus on her studies, shooting only the *Star Wars* prequels until her graduation in 2003. She gave the Harvard commencement speech in 2015.

### ON THE OTHER HAND ...

## Stars who didn't make the cut

Not getting into the college or university of your first choice isn't the end of the world. Here's a list of notable people who've achieved success despite being rejected by their preferred institution of higher learning.

**Steven Spielberg:** The three-time Oscar winner applied and was rejected twice by the University of Southern California School of Cinema Arts. He ended up at California State, Long Beach but dropped out when he got the green light on a movie project, although he did manage to earn one last credit, allowing him to graduate in 2002.

**David Letterman:** The former late night talk show host and Indiana native didn't get into Indiana University because of very average marks in high school. Letterman instead went to Ball State University, also in Indiana, graduating in 1969. He later endowed the school with a scholarship fund for telecommunications students with mediocre grades but above-average creativity.

**Tina Fey:** One of the funniest women in show biz didn't make the grade

when applying to Ivy League school, Princeton University. She went on to study drama at the University of Virginia before launching a successful career in comedy.

**Tom Hanks:** The two-time Oscar winner, whose films have grossed \$8.5 billion worldwide tried to get into two high-brow schools, Villanova University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology but had to settle for a two-year program at Chabot College in Hayward, California which offered free tuition and was near his hometown of Oakland. He later attended California State University, Sacramento but left partway through to pursue acting.



**Hugh Jackman:** The hunk from *Down Under* didn't pass muster when he applied to one of Australia's most prestigious schools of higher learning, the National Institute of Dramatic Arts. Instead, Jackman studied drama at the lesser known Western Australian Academy of Performing Arts.

**Katie Couric:** The veteran journalist who has worked for all three U.S. television networks (ABC, NBC and CBS) was devastated when she was rejected by Smith College, a top-ranked private liberal arts university. It was especially galling because both her sisters went there. Couric went to study at the University of Virginia.

**Matt Groening:** The man behind *The Simpsons*, which is both the longest-running sitcom and animated series in television history, never made it into Harvard University. Instead, the Portland, Oregon native stayed close to home, attending The Evergreen State College in nearby Olympia, Washington, a liberal arts college he described as "a hippie college, with no grades or required classes that drew every weirdo in the (Pacific) Northwest."

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# A few novel experiences

Just as certain books can leave strong impressions on us, so too can the experience of travelling to new places — and sometimes it is the books we read that inspire us to seek out new faces and landscapes. Canadian author, journalist, travel writer, essayist and critic Bert Archer shares the novels whose words propelled him to travel to the destinations where the stories took place.

**Bert Archer**  
For Torstar News Service

## Buenos Aires

I'm sitting in the window of my friend's Manhattan apartment, down for a visit from U of T, just into my 20s. Someone left a paperback on the floor by Silvina Ocampo. It's a collection called *Leopoldina's Dream*.

It's late morning, the sun just catching my toes as I wedge myself in. By the time I put the book down, there's a glare in my eyes, my feet are numb. I've never read anything like Ocampo's genteel characters and living rooms, seeded with dark strangenesses that sprouted off the pages to infest my own twilight room.

Though I never felt moved to read more of her work, I knew I had to go to Buenos Aires, the city that formed this remark-



The novels Bert Archer has read have taken him everywhere, including small fishing villages in Newfoundland.

BERT ARCHER/FOR TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

able voice.

By the time I finally made it, the spell Ocampo had cast had taken root. When I stopped by chance into Café La Biela, saw the pictures behind the bar taken by Ocampo's husband, watched people on the terrace as they watched people streaming to the Recoleta Cemetery, and stumbled

on Ocampo's grave, it no longer seemed she had made much of her strangeness up.

## Paris

Though it's not unusual for a book to move you, books that physically propel you are rare. But when they do, they can do so powerfully, obsessively.

I had been to Paris already when I read Cyril Collard, for instance. But the city in *Condamné amour* and *Les nuits fauves* convinced me I hadn't really seen it. These novels about a young, good-looking bisexual man with AIDS drew out a Paris of prejudice and passion, of West African banlieues and North African

lovers, a Paris that still throbbed with the sorts of stories I'd seen embalmed in the Tuileries.

I went back to Paris five years later, and on that as on every subsequent trip back, it's Collard's Paris I've visited.

## Norway

Norway didn't occupy even a cor-

ner of my consciousness before starting to read Karl Ove Knausgaard's *My Struggle*. But the personal and emotional specificity that's the heart of the memoir spilled over into the geography and hooked me.

So I took the *Hurtigruten*, a hybrid of a ferry and a cruise ship, down the Norwegian coast to see as many of the sorts of small towns that he described growing up in as I could. They were sombre and well cared for, the people a hybrid themselves of prosperous and rural, everything imbued with and encompassed by Knausgaard.

## Newfoundland

Newfoundland literature fishes in very deep seas, creating a plenitude of its own out of the Winters (Kathleen and Michael), Lisa Moore, Ken Babstock, George Murray, Elisabeth de Mariaffi.

But the one book that set the place in my head like no other was Michael Crummey's *Galore*.

His epically idiosyncratic portrayal of outpost life drew me to spend most of my week's trip last June in the smaller towns of the Avalon Peninsula, places such as St. Bride's and Plate Cove West, with a tour company appropriately named *Wildlands*.

After seven days, *Galore* seemed a lot less fictional than it had.



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## 1 Goldrush

Dunton Hot Springs in Dolores County, Colo., is an abandoned century-old gold prospectors' camp that has been renovated into a chic hotel made up of 12 log cabins and one luxury tent. Guests eat at a harvest table in the saloon and share access to five hot springs and a communal pool in the property's bath-house. The entire ghost town can be reserved for private use for up to 44 people.



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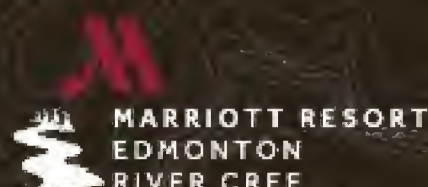
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## 4 Surreal field of dreams

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## 5 Treehouse sleepover

Childhood fantasies of sleeping in a cool treehouse are realized at Treehotel in Harads, near the Lule River in Sweden. A collection of six contemporary treerooms suspended four to six metres above the ground come with fantastic views of the Lule River valley and miles of unspoiled forest. Guests can choose among six spaces — the mirrored cube, cabin, UFO, blue cone, dragonfly or bird's nest — and check in to your treetop hideaway.



## 3 Underwater wonder

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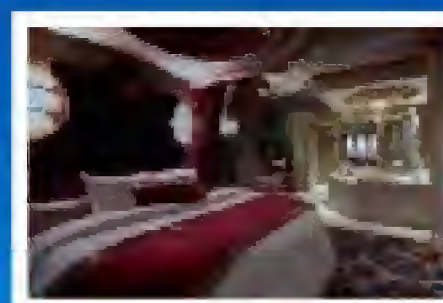


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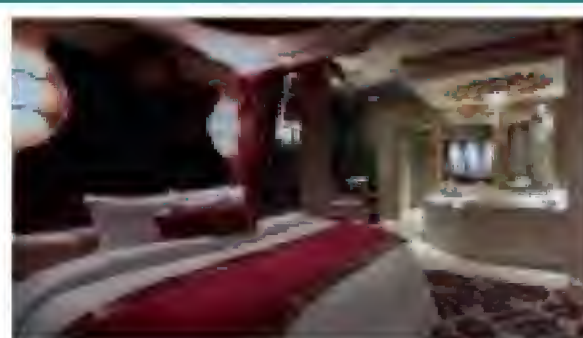
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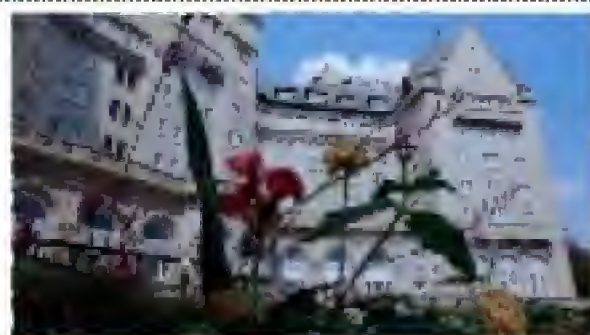
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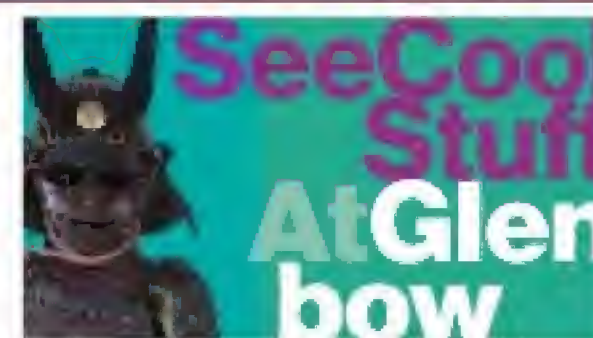
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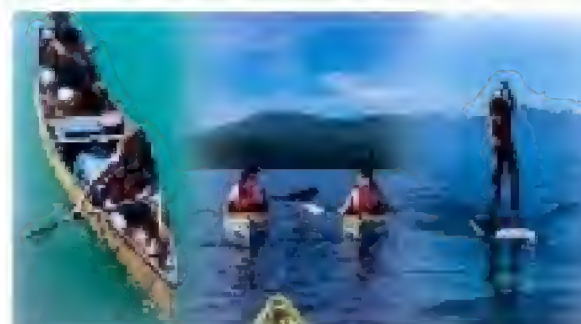
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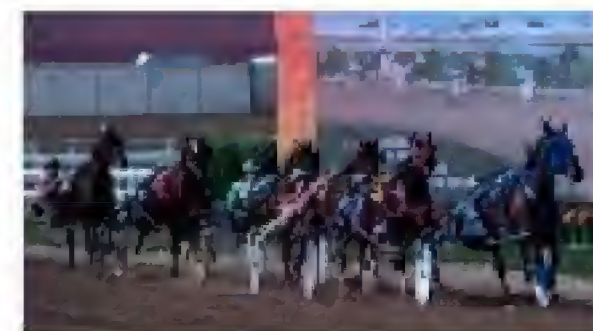
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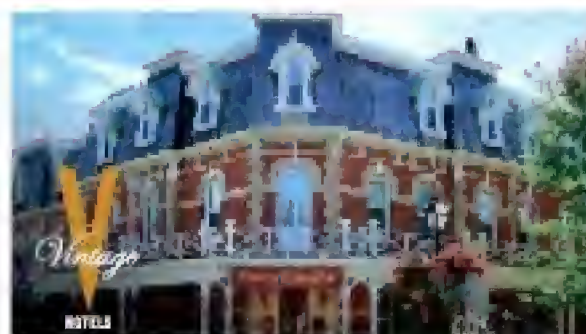
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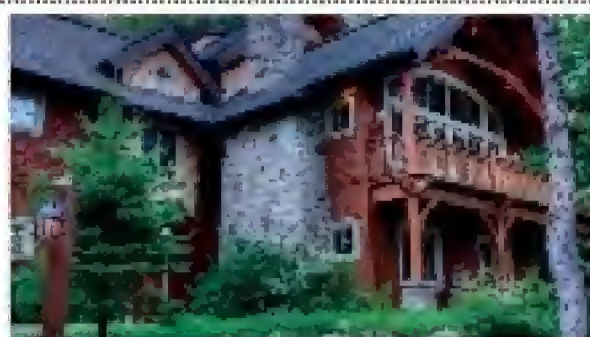
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# Competitors have a lot riding on family history

It was the 1980s and early '90s, and everywhere Canadian show jumping legends Ian Millar and Big Ben went, people would turn out in droves to watch them compete.

But no place was better to watch them than Spruce Meadows, says Ian's daughter Amy. "My most prevalent childhood memories of Spruce are focused around Big Ben. The crowd had such passion. There was nowhere else in the world I had been to watch my dad ride that had that kind of crowd, because he was Canadian and we were in Canada."

Back then, the Millars drove their horses from Perth, Ont., to Calgary for the weeklong National competition. "We would just load up as many horses as we could and drove for days and days. It was an adventure and something would always go wrong," she says. "You'd get a flat tire, or get into northern Ontario and not see a gas station for five hours."

Millar, now 39, is following in her father's

footsteps, riding at Spruce Meadows herself. And the next few days are pivotal for her and her horse Heros as they vie for a spot on Canada's Olympic team to compete at Rio in August. "They haven't announced the team yet, but I would say I'm in contention. I still have a couple of things to prove but I'm fighting for a spot," she says.

Millar isn't the only second generation rider out for a win on the turf in the International Ring this weekend.

Ben Asselin, 22, has been roaming the grounds of Spruce Meadows since he could walk — his father Jonathan represented Canada at the 2000 Sydney Olympics and his grandparents Ron and Marg Southern were the founders of Spruce. At 13 he was riding in the International Ring.

He'll also be looking to impress this weekend. "I've got my eyes set on the RBC Grand Prix on Saturday," says Asselin. "My horse is coming off a lot of great results through the spring."



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Watching his grandparents and their team grow the venue over the years has given Asselin a special appreciation for what it means to compete at Spruce.

"I see the work and attention to detail that goes into running a horse tournament to this

standard," he says.

"You almost try harder here," says Millar. "You really want to win because you really want that attention. It makes you dig deep, being here. You feel like a queen in front of the crowd."



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"I have to put that aside": NFL MVP Cam Newton says he is moving on from the dab — the TD celebration he performed last season

## Bite left in Sharks

STANLEY CUP FINAL

### Jones stops 44 shots for win, series returns to San Jose

The Stanley Cup final is going back to California.

The San Jose Sharks avoided elimination in Game 5 on Thursday night, topping the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-2 at Consol Energy Center. Martin Jones made 44 saves and the Sharks scored three first-period goals, including the eventual winner from Melker Karlsson.

Brent Burns, Logan Couture, and Joe Pavelski, into an empty net, also scored for San Jose.

Evgeni Malkin and Carl Hagelin found the back of the net for the Penguins, who outshot San Jose 46-22. Matt Murray turned aside 18 of 21 shots.

Game 6 is set for Sunday night in San Jose with the Penguins still leading the best-of-seven series 3-2.

The Sharks are trying to join the 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs as only the second team in NHL history to overcome a 3-1 deficit in the final.

"Weren't we counted out in the first round?" Sharks defenceman Marc-Edouard Vlasic said of a comeback before the game. "Nobody had us beating L.A."

The Sharks got the start they were after in Game 5.

Burns fired a shot short-side and high on Murray 64 seconds into the first as San Jose landed the first goal in the final for the



Evgeni Malkin of the Penguins slides into Sharks goaltender Martin Jones on Thursday in Pittsburgh. JAMIE SABAU/GETTY IMAGES

### GAME 5 In Pittsburgh



first time. It was the Sharks' first shot of the night and first goal of the series for Burns. The goal also looked remarkably similar to Joonas Donskoi's overtime

winner in Game 3.

San Jose continued to buzz and inched its lead to 2-0 less than two minutes later when a Justin Braun point shot was deflected by Couture, the leading scorer this post-season.

Less than two minutes after the goal from Couture, Malkin struck with his second power-play goal in as many games. Fed initially from across the ice by Phil Kessel, Malkin operated inside the right circle, firing a shot off the left skate of Braun that beat Jones.

The attempt at Braun's skate seemed to be intentional from

the Penguins centre.

The score was tied at 2-2 just 22 seconds later when Hagelin deflected a Nick Bonino shot. Bonino thwarting an exit feed from Sharks defenceman Brenden Dillon before sending it on net.

Karlsson's goal was his second of the series. The only Shark to score in Game 3, he received a no-look, backhand pass from Couture, sneaking a wrist shot under the left arm of Murray. It was the third goal in five shots to beat Murray, who looked uneasy in the early going.

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GOLF

### Henderson aces her way to the top

Just three holes into her round, Brooke Henderson could tell she needed a spark.

Her fourth career hole-in-one and a new car — to be donated to her caddy sister — did more than enough.

Buoyed by the early ace and birdies on her final two holes, Henderson took the early lead Thursday in the Women's PGA Championship, the second of the LPGA Tour's five major championships.

The 18-year-old Canadian, ranked fourth in the world, had a 4-under 67 on a cool day at Sahalee Country Club. Henderson aced the 13th hole — her fourth hole of the day — hitting a 7-iron from 155 yards to the left side of the green. The shot caught the apron and funnelled directly to the cup.

"It really helped out a lot and gave me momentum for the rest of the day," Henderson said.

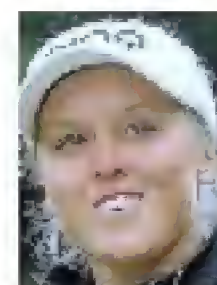
Henderson, from Smiths Falls, Ont., was at 3 under after mak-

ing a birdie at the difficult par-4 18th — her ninth hole of the day — which yielded just five birdies among the early players. But she began to struggle with her driver, hitting the ball left off the tee on three straight holes to start her back nine and dropped two shots.

Henderson rebounded with birdies on three of her final four holes. She capped the run with a short putt on the par-3 ninth to take a two-shot lead.

Christina Kim and I.K. Kim followed at 69, with the afternoon wave still on the course.

Top-ranked Lydia Ko had an even-par 71 in a round that featured 14 pars, two birdies and two bogeys. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Brooke Henderson  
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### IN BRIEF

#### Nadal to miss Wimbledon

Rafael Nadal pulled out of Wimbledon on Thursday, citing the left wrist injury that forced him out of the French Open.

The two-time Wimbledon champion said on his Facebook page that he made the decision after consulting with his doctor and receiving his latest medical results.

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#### NHL appeals ban reduction

The NHL asked a Manhattan federal court judge Wednesday to reject the reduction of Calgary Flames defenceman Dennis Wideman's suspension for knocking down a linesman.

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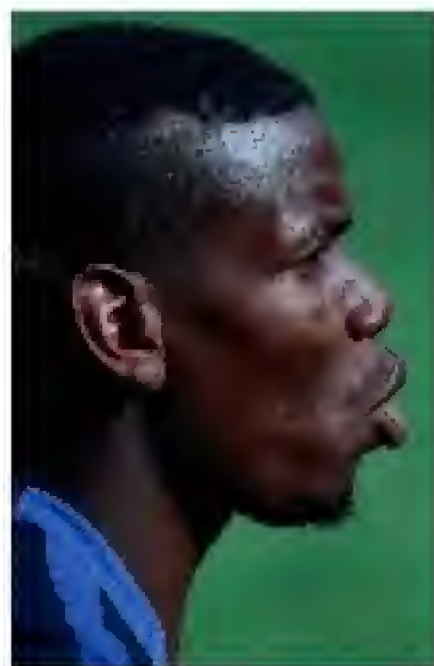
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# France pulls reins in on shining Pogba



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## Star midfielder not expected to take over games

French fans pinning their hopes on Paul Pogba being the talismanic midfielder leading them to European Championship glory on home soil may have to bank on someone else.

Among the world's best and valued at 100 million euros, Pogba shines for Juventus with driving runs and spectacular goals,

but rarely plays with such panache for France because coach Didier Deschamps prefers him in a far more disciplined role.

"People expect too much from Paul," Deschamps said. "People can't accept any middle ground ... but he's not going to score three goals every game."

France traditionally relies upon No. 10 playmakers for its success.

Zinedine Zidane scored two goals in the 1998 World Cup final when France beat Brazil 3-0, and the current Real Madrid coach also inspired France to reach the 2006 final. Host France won the Euro in 1984, with Michel Platini scoring nine goals in five games.

**“He's not here to bring the crowd to their feet every time he's on the ball”**

Didier Deschamps

But the 23-year-old Pogba is not the same category of player.

"He is useful to the team because he's a midfielder, not a No. 10," said Deschamps, whose squad opens Friday vs. Romania.

The paradox between Pogba's dynamic performances for Juve — 20 goals in the past two seasons — and his less expansive

play for France is as striking as his inventive, razor-crafted haircuts.

His last goal for France was two years ago, and his return of five in 31 matches is standard for a vastly talented player who is strong in the air and has a superb long shot.

Much of that is down to Deschamps, the relentlessly hard-working midfield captain from France's victorious World Cup and Euro sides of '98 and 2000.

"(Pogba's) technical ability is well above average," Deschamps said. "But he's not here to bring the crowd to their feet every time he's on the ball."

When France beat Cameroon

3-2 in a recent friendly, Pogba was criticized for pushing up too much and leaving France's defence exposed. He played far better in last weekend's 3-0 win against Scotland, hitting the post with a free kick, but lacklustre Scotland offered no threat.

Better sides such as Germany and Spain are lethal on the break when teams lose possession, meaning that Pogba's urge to push up and dribble his way out of trouble could prove problematic.

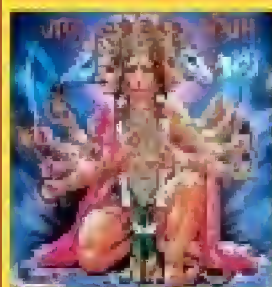
That's why Deschamps talks about "middle ground" when speaking about Pogba, to use his abilities for what's best for his team. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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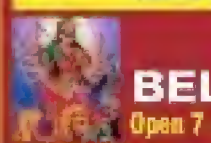
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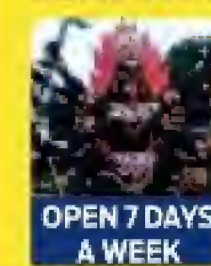
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# RECIPE Avocado Egg Salad



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**Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh**  
For Metro Canada

This recipe omits mayonnaise making it a healthier option but don't worry about missing your favorite condiment because the addition of creamy avocado makes this egg salad next level delicious.

**Ready in**  
Prep time: 5 minutes  
Cook time: 15 minutes

## Ingredients

- 3 hard boiled eggs
- 2 avocados, pitted
- 1 Tbsp Greek yogurt
- 1 tsp lemon juice
- 2 Tbsp chives, chopped fine
- 1/4 tsp Dijon mustard
- salt and pepper to taste
- 4 to 5 slices whole grain bread

## Directions

1. Place eggs in cold water and

place your pot over medium high heat. Bring the water to a boil, place a lid on pot, take off the heat and set your timer to 12 minutes. Rinse the eggs under cold water to cool them down enough to peel. Remove the shells. Roughly chop the boiled eggs.

2. In a large bowl, mash up your ripe avocados. They don't have to be a purée, just break them down into chunks.

3. Add the chopped eggs, lemon juice, chives, Dijon and give it all a good mix. Taste a bit and see how much salt and pepper you want to add.

4. Spread your mixture on sandwich bread and anything else you like - tomatoes, lettuce, sliced cucumber.

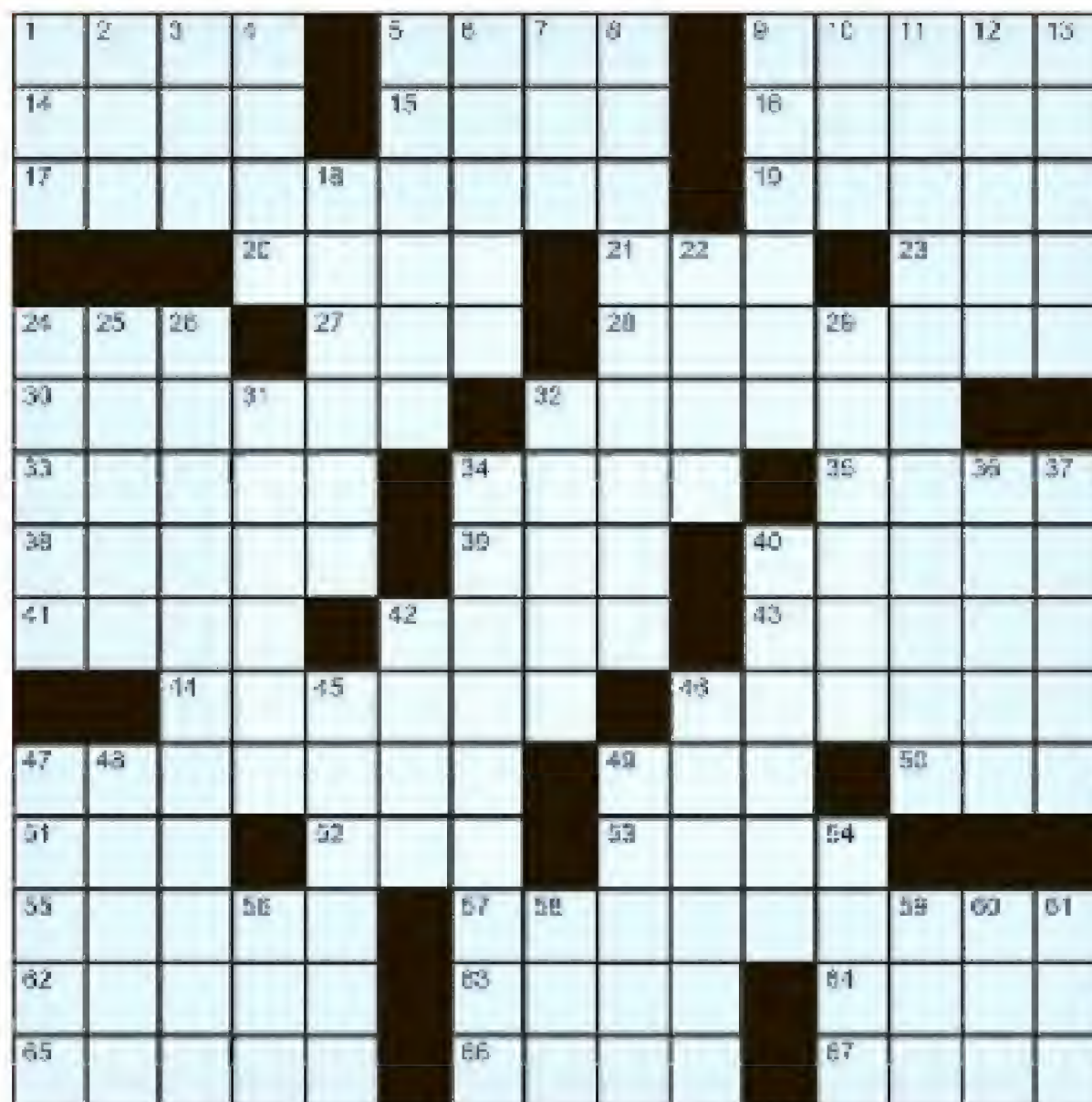
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## ACROSS

1. Axillary
5. Sweat-less toiletry
9. "Heroes" singer David (Father of Duncan Jones, director of #28-Across)
14. \_\_ Nobis Pacem (Latin for 'give us peace')
15. Columbus, \_\_
16. Equally peculiar: 2 wds.
17. Beach protectant
19. 'The King' of France: 2 mots
20. Mama's man
21. "Volare (\_\_ Blu Dipinto Di Blu)"
23. Li'l Round Table title
24. Cleave
27. Clear
28. World in new fantasy/action flick "Warcraft" (2016)
30. Left
32. Elizabeth Taylor's 2x hubby Richard
33. Maps book
34. Large, informally
35. Jaunt
38. Ancient Greek city-state
39. Shakespearean suffix
40. Rock
41. Foul food
42. Coin insert place
43. Terminate
44. Canadian bakery since 1882
46. Sensitive
47. Revolved as the Moon around the Earth
49. Fasten
50. Holy ones [abbr.]
51. Old French coin



52. \_\_, May, June...
53. Alter
55. Helpful, as a gadget
57. \_\_ hearts (In-a-jar grocery purchase)
62. Microphone pro on stage
63. Slight
64. Phone but-

- ton O's letters
65. Peter of Peter and Gordon
66. Keen
67. Phoned

## DOWN

1. Magazine pages, e.g.
2. Mr. Ferrigno

3. Ms. Landers
4. Grate
5. Sluggish
6. Leading
7. Make up stuff
8. Son of Queen Victoria who was Governor General of Canada from 1911 to 1916: Prince Arthur, 1st Duke

- of \_\_ and Strathearn (b.1850 - d.1942)
9. The National \_\_ of Canada
10. 'Lact' suffix
11. What city construction crews do at times: 3 wds.
12. Aerosmith's \_\_, \_\_ Want to Miss

- a Thing"
13. The Age of Innocence novelist Ms. Wharton
18. Soap brand
22. Poet Mr. Pound
24. Bunches
25. Glorify
26. Rural town in southern Saskatchewan that's about 40 minutes from the Montana border...sounds like a cluster of weeping trees?: 2 wds.
29. Decayed
31. Taiwan's capital
32. Back at the track: 2 wds
34. TV Soap opera component
36. Map detail
37. Equals
40. Beautiful, as landscape
42. Dance move
45. One not leaving, say
46. Cleaned up
47. Ice Cube, aka \_\_ Jackson
48. Wanders
49. Laboratory: \_\_ dish
54. Thunder god
56. "Mr. D" on CBC star Gerry
58. Title for Jesse Jackson [abbr.]
59. \_\_-locka, Florida
60. "Jeopardy!" champ Mr. Jennings
61. Work unit

# ★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

**Aries** March 21 - April 20  
You might focus on a pet today or deal with its needs. In the bigger picture, you want to get better organized and be more efficient about everything.

**Taurus** April 21 - May 21  
This is a playful day! (How perfect — it's Friday!) Take a mini-vacation. Enjoy flirtations, fun and adventure, sports events, musical performances and playful times with children.

**Gemini** May 22 - June 21  
Home, family and your private life are your primary focus today. A conversation with a female relative might be significant. If possible, enjoy cocooning at home.

**Cancer** June 22 - July 23  
You're on the go! Short trips and a chance to see new places and talk to new faces will please you. Trust your hunches.

**Leo** July 24 - Aug. 23  
Financial issues are important today. This is a good day for business and commerce. You will want to take care of what you own by repairing or cleaning it. (Good idea.)

**Virgo** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23  
The Moon is in your sign today, which will bring you a bit of extra good luck. However, it also can make you more emotional than usual. Stay chill.

**Libra** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23  
You will prefer working alone or behind the scenes today, because you need a little peace and quiet. However, if you get a chance to travel, grab it!

**Scorpio** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22  
A discussion with a female acquaintance will be significant today. You might want to share your hopes and dreams for the future with someone. (This is a good idea, because this person's feedback will help you.)

**Sagittarius** Nov. 23 - Dec. 21  
Personal details about your private life are made public today. (Quite likely, you are aware of this.) Don't worry; it's not something to be concerned about.

**Capricorn** Dec. 22 - Jan. 20  
Do something different today, because you want to expand your horizons and experience adventure! Ideally, you want to learn something new.

**Aquarius** Jan. 21 - Feb. 19  
Discussions about shared property, inheritances, taxes and debt will be prominent today. You might focus on the wealth of someone else; you might envy it.

**Pisces** Feb. 20 - March 20  
Today the Moon is opposite your sign, which means you have to compromise and go more than halfway when meeting others. This is minor, but it's there.

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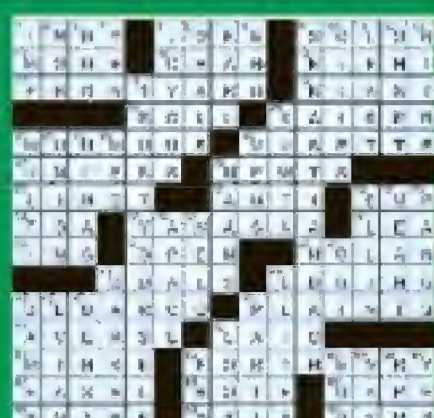
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